Athletics Night Issue See Page 4

McGill Daily

See You on the Caribbean Cruise

Vol. XL., No. 50 Montreal, Tuesday, December 12, 1950 PRICE TWO CENTS

Tickets for 'Sing for Xmas' on Sale Today

Two Hundred Voices Sing In Choral Society Concert

The McGill Choral Society, more than 200 voices strong, will present its concert, 'Sing at Christmas' on Friday, December 15, at 8.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Tickets for the concert are now on sale on the campus at seventy-five cents each. The tickets will be sold at booths at the following hours: Arts Bldg., two to three o'clock, every day; Union, two to three o'clock, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; Engineering Bldg., noon hour, every day; Medical Bldg., noon hour, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. In addition tickets will be available from all members of the society.

The program will be presented in two sections. The music in the first section will be a choral setting for the age-old Christmas story. Sam Vatcher will trace the life of the Christ child from the time of the angels visit to Mary until the flight from Jerusalem, thus tying the musical pieces into a unified story. In this portion of the concert McGill Choral Society enthusiasts will recognize such numbers as "Fanfare for Christmas Day" and "Roun' de Glory Manger."

The final portion of the program will in clude a Fred Waring arrangement of "Christmas at Grandma's." The presentation by the Choral Society last year of "The Nutcracker Suite," also arranged by Fred Waring, was very popular, and it is felt that this year's selection will also be well received.

In a statement, president Allan Cureton said, "The first performance of the concert will take place at Macdonald College on Wednesday evening. At that time, a tape recording will be taken of selections from the program, and it will be broadcast over CBC Dominion wide network on Friday night."

"The big concert will be at 8.30 on Friday night. I advise everyone to get their tickets now, and to be in good time on Friday night, because, with the enlargement of the Currie Gym, a record crowd is expected."

Debaters Defeat B of T Team on Decadence Issue

Perry Meyer and Leo Stern, McGill debators, defeated a team representing the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade last night. Speaking at St. Peter's Church in the Town of Mt. Royal they successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that we are becoming decadent through our reliance on social security."

The first speaker for the affirmative Mike Farrad argued that communism was today synonymous with decadence and that once you commence to go left there is no turning back. Speaking in reply, for McGill, Perry Meyer pointed out that the resolution needed definition, and that decadence stemmed from causes far removed from and often opposed to social security. Said Meyer "Social security means relief for indigent persons." He also took exception to the statement that Canada and thus, by inference, the McGill team was decadent.

The second affirmative speaker, Rigaud Pelletier, maintained that the handouts of social security led to loss of innitiative and thus a decline in culture.

Leo Stern, winding up the negatives case, pointed to Sweden and challenged the affirmative to point to anything decadent in Swedish culture.

Said Stern: "The only decadent Swedes I can think of are Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman and these are products of Hollywood, not of social security." He further expressed the opinion that Smorgasbord is becoming an ever more potent force for world peace.

The decision in favour of McGill was unanimous. The judge declared that both McGill speakers were masters of the forensic art.

Coffee and tea were served after the debate.

M.O.C. Xmas Party To Be Held Tonight

The M.O.C. will hold its annual Christmas Party tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room in the Currie Gym. Square dancing will take place. Feature of the evening will be a calling contest in which any person can try for the M.O.C. championship. The contest will be judged by Lloyd Brown, the MOC's chief caller.

All members are invited to attend.

Dalhousie Starts Legal Research

Halifax. — (CUP) — A Legislative Research Centre for the province of Nova Scotia the result of a co-operative effort by the University Law School and the Provincial Government, well be established at Dalhousie. The project, the first ever officially undertaken by any Law school and provincial government will be an experiment in legal education and public service.

Its purposes are, forst to provide law students with some experience in using methods of research and drafting essential for effective legislation and second to make the results of that work available to the Povince. Work done by the student will be the practical laboratory portion of the law school course in Legislation.

The plan has been endorsed by Premier Angus MacDonald.

Daily Promotions List Corrections Given

Due to an unfortunate error, the name of Wendy Scott was omitted from the list of Daily staff changes announced in Friday's Daily. Miss Scott, a member of the News Department, becomes a Junior Staff Writer.

Myrna Cameron, also a member of the News staff, changes to Staff writer and not Junior Staff Writer, as was erroneously stated in Friday's Daily.

Engineering Library to Close for Alterations

The Engineering Library will be closed for alterations from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1 inclusive, Prof. P. M. Stafford, chairman of the Engineering Library Committee announced yesterday.

Students who wish to obtain books for the holiday period should do so before the closing date, Prof. Stafford said.

Publicity for Communists Maintained

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — The Debating Club of the School of Practical Science recently defended the policy of covering Communists' activities in the Varsity, University of Toronto's student newspaper. The resolution 'Resolved that the Varsity's policy of extensive coverage of the Communist opinions is contrary to student interests was defeated 17-11.

Speakers for the affirmative said that the small campus Labour Progressive Party got more editorials and leading articles than most larger campus groups. On the negative side it was pointed out that The Varsity was attempting to give both sides of the picture, so that the students could evaluate the situation for themselves.

Jack Gray, Manager Editor of The Varsity, said that while the Communists represented a very small group on the campus, they represented almost a billion people in the world today. "If we are going to have to fight," he said, "we must know what these people are thinking. That is what The Varsity is attempting to show."

"We will continue to present every side of the controversy," he concluded. "We have faith in the students and don't expect that they will be taken in by Communist propaganda even if we do publish it."

Naval Rating Is Fined

Truro, N.S., Dec. 11. — (CP) — Earl Kaulback, a naval rating from the aircraft carrier, Magnificent, was fined $100 today for obstructing Police Officer J. Campbell Johnson during a Main street melee here two weeks ago. The policeman fell from the town patrol wagon following the fight, and now is in hospital in a serious condition.

Caribbean Cruise Presents Tour of British West Indies

Roving Lad from Trinidad Star of Calypso Show

All aboard for the Caribbean and South Sea Islands! The S. S. Calypso will be leaving the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.00 p.m. The trip will last for one and one half hours. All students and faculty members can take part in this excursion for the admission price of fifty cents.

The guest artist will be Lord Caresser, the Roving Lad from Trinidad and the King of the Calypso. He will put on a ten minute performance. He will sing a song with McGill as the theme for one of his numbers and will play a guitar accompanied by quatros and Bongo drums.

Al Liverpool, social convenor of the British West Indian Society and Skipper of the Calypso will be the commentator during the cruise. He will discuss the interesting facts about each of the West Indian Islands that the ship will visit on the trip. This will include an explanation of the folk songs and dances of each of the Islands. This commentary will be supported by song and dance demonstrations on the part of the members of the B.W.I. Society. The students will portray the dances of their respective native islands.

The Calypso is the native song of the West Indies and is more than just a song; it is an integral part of the political, economical, agricultural, and commercial life of the natives of the West Indian Islands. Its rhythm is unique and its main feature is originality.

South Sea atmosphere will be provided by the decorations and by the colorful West Indian costumes.

A show of this type has never been put on in Montreal previously. A preview of one act has been performed however at the Cosmo dance in order to show all who saw it that it was worthwhile entertainment.

The ship will make stops at Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Martenique, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana.

Tckets for this event can be purchased at the Arts Building, the Union or at the door.

McGill Debaters Meet Spoke Club Tonight

McGill will meet the Spoke Club, a business men's club, in a scheduled debate of the Montreal Debating League to be held this evening. Both clubs are members of the intermediate division of the League.

The topic will be "Resolved that government subsidization of construction is the best solution to the housing problem.' George Mannard and Antonio Gualtieri will debate for McGill. The judges will be Mr. Gameroff, prominent builder, Professor McKinnon of the Philosophy Department, and a third judge who is yet unnamed.

The debate will take place at 8 p.m. in the clubroom of the Union.

Debaters to Plead On 'Sinking Raft'

A 'raft debate', the first of its kind to be held at McGill, will take place Thursday, December 15, at 1 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

The Faculties of Law, Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce, Dentistry and Theology will be represented. One member from each of these Faculties will find himself on a 'sinking raft' which will be equipped with only one life-belt. Each speaker will be given five minutes to plead for his profession, saying why his calling should be saved and that the other professions could easily be dispensed with, thus gaining possession of the life-belt for himself.

The debates will be judged by an audience vote.

Binder Scores Municipal Gov't. Undemocratic

"The muncipal government in the city of Montreal is different from any concept of democracy anyone might have," said Mr. Harry Binder, speaking to the LPP club yesterday on the subject "Communism and the Municipal Government."

He said that the present system of municipal government in Montreal with one third of the councillors elected by the property owners of the city, one third by those who pay the water tax, and one third chosen by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, McGill University, and two labor unions, is undemocratic in that it does not represent the people of Montreal, 88% of whom are not property owners.

No Real Power

The speaker went on to say that the council has no real power because it has over it an executive of six men, two from each of the three groups mentioned, which is not responsible to the council.

Answering a question posed by one of the students present at the meeting, Binder said that he was in favour of reduced car fares for university students.

Dies Second Time

New Orleans, Dec. 11. — (AP) — A New Orleans woman died a second time today. Mrs. Lloyd C. Borgstede, 35, had been revived last week when she was pronounced clinically dead after her heart stopped beating. An emergency operation revived her heartbeat. Her death today was attributed to brain damage suffered during the stoppage of heart action last week.

Even a Genius May Be Drafted Under U.S. Law

New York. — (Special) — Local draft boards are now "licking their chops" over the untapped reservoir of draft-age students, the New York city director of selective service warned Saturday.

Under selective service law, students whose records put them in the upper half of their class may continue their studies at the discretion of their local boards, he said.

"We have to find more men because we are running out of them faster than you think," he told a New York conference of educators.

World News Report

Allied Force Reaches Own Lines in Korea

The end of the war in Korea looked as far away as ever last night.

at a loss of an estimated 30 per cent casualties in the Marine Corps and an undisclosed number of Army casualties, the twenty-five thousand man Allied force reached safety behind their own lines in North East Korea. Fighting their way through Communist held territory, the force marched sixty miles in weather as cold as 25 below zero. More than 15,000 Chinese casualties were inflicted by the Allied force in their 12 day trek accounting for the wreckage of seven Red Chinese divisions which had surrounded and tried to trap them.

Still to reach safety is an Allied force, some 8,000 strong, who must beat their way through 120 miles of treacherous mountain terrain deep in enemy held North East Korea.

In a statement to the press in Tokyo yesterday, MacArthur said that UN forces were "relatively secure" and that the enemy had failed in their attempt to destroy the UN army in one massive blow.

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Efforts to arrange a true in Korea bogged down yesterday at the UN. Indian delegates held two meetings with the Chinese Communist delegation without any success. U.S. sources said that the American government would not accept any cease-fire plan that carried any hint of a political deal. The Indian proposal was an immediate cease-fire with the promise to the Communists of a buffer strip into which UN forces would not enter and then begin negotiations to end the conflict.

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In the States, President Truman made preparations to declare a "national emergency." Leading Democrat and Republican officials agreed with the President's proposed move which may mean all out mobilization and wage-price controls.

Prime Minister Attlee's visit to Ottawa proved "very helpful" Prime Minister St. Laurent declared after saying farewell to the British leader. Details of the talks between Attlee and the Canadian cabinet remained secret.

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Racial rioting in Singapore, all yesterday, resulted in three dead and over a 100 wounded. One Associated Press correspondent was reported missing. The continuing rioting grew out of Moslem wrath over a court decision to returning a Moslem reared girl to her Dutch mother, a Roman Catholic. Most of the persons hurt were Europeans who were warned to remain indoors.

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Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, again stated his position to any compromise settlement to the Korean conflict. Scoring the UN for impeding MacArthur's plans, Rhee declared that he would not accept the 38th parallel as the border between Communist and Republican Korea.

An interesting comment on the ferocity of the conflict between North and South Koreans is seen in the treatment of refugees fleeing the Communist onslaught and streaming into an already overcrowded Seoul, capital of South Korea. All immigrants to the city pass through check points designed to weed out guerrillas. Any man in a crowd suspected is immediately hauled off and, as one correspondent puts it, "there is little doubt as to what is being done with them."

Nominations for Plumbers' Ball Queen Called

Nominations for the queen of the Plumber's Ball are being called for today. The nomination, for which any McGill girl nominated by an engineer is eligible, must include the candidates name, picture, and her telephone number, as well as her signature. It must also include the name of the sponsoring engineer, his department and year. Nominations may be handed in to Fred Barton's office.

When all nominations are in, and have been thoroughly studied, board of judges will narrow the choice to five finalists.

All five girls will be treated to a finalists' tea, after which the queen will be chosen. The other four girls will act as the queen's attendant princesses.

The coronation ceremony will take place at the Plumber's Ball to be held Friday night.

Better Meals Make Students Happier

A resolution requesting that the Executive investigate the possibilities of making the meals served at Hillel House more appetizing was passed by an overwhelming majority in a general meeting of the Hillel Foundation held yesterday noon at Hillel House.

The resolution pointed out that the way to a student's heart is through his stomach, and that the sandwiches served at Hillel can become monotonous after a few months. It was presented by Irving Halperin, B.C.L. II.

New Locomotives

Macdonald College Is Scene Of Gas Turbine Experiments

Research carried out in the McGill Gas Dynamics Laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue over the last six months may result in the development of an efficient coal-burning gas turbine locomotive. If operated an a steady schedule it would mean a saving of as much as $40,000 per year over similar diesel-powered locomotives, it was revealed last night by Prof. Donald Mordell, director of the laboratory.

The government will pay the cost of the project. The invention is a new heat exchange cycle and if not delayed by a shortage of metal and other materials, the design should be ready by the end of next year, Professor Mordell said.

He emphasized that it will be purely an experimental engine, operation of which will give some of the answers and data needed for the designing of an actual gas turbine locomotive engine.

The experimental engine will produce 500 horsepower, or one-eighth of the horsepower needed in a full-size locomotive engine. In size, the engine will be about one-sixth the size of the "real thing."

McGill was assisted in the project by the gift of an experimental gas turbine engine built by Rolls Royce Ltd., in England a few years ago. This engine will be converted and adapted for the experimental locomotive engine.

Professor Mordell said he expects that work on the actual model will begin almost immediately, and that a full-time working staff of about eight persons will be needed, in addition to the aid of students in the summer months.

Such a locomotive would prove an economic boon to Canadian railways and coal mines alike, the Ottawa announcement stated. To the railways it promised a locomotive with a high thermal efficiency at an extremely low operational cost and to the coal mines it would mean the opening up of a valuable market outlet for the large quantities of slack and other coal for which the market had been dwindling rapidly. Work toward the development of such a locomotive had been recommended by the Dominion Coal Board.

The main problem in the construction of the engine is keeping ash out of turbine blades which would be chewed to pieces by such residue.

"We meet this problem by heating air indirectly through a heat exchanger," Prof. Mordell declared. "This involves designing an exchanger which will stand up to gas temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and metal temperatures between 1,400 degrees and 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. We are presently designing a heat exchanger which we think will do the job."

Prof. Brott to Talk on Canadian Composers

Works of five Canadian composers will be discussed tonight at an open meeting of the McGill Music Club in the Conservatory of Music, 3450 Drummond street, at 8 o'clock by Prof. Alexander Brott, head of the string department and professor of violin at the conservatory.

Prof. Brott, who organized the McGill String Quartet, is scheduled to outline the contributions to Canadian music of Weinzeig, Adams, Tanguay, MacMillan and himself. His talk will be accompanied by recordings of the various works under discussion.

Reputed to be an authoritative spokesman for Canadian music, Prof. Brott has travelled widely in Europe to play the music of Canadian composers.

In 1946, he was one of five Canadian composers chosen to represent Canada at the Prague Music Festival. During the summers of 1948 and 1949, he made concert tours throughout Europe, conducting programs of Canadian music with noted orchestras in England, Holland, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden.

The present concertmaster and assistant conductor of Les Concerts Symphonique and The Little Symphony, Prof. Brott has several works to his credit, including three symphonic poems, a suite and a violin concerto. His symphonic suite, From Sea to Sea, was given its world premiere in 1948 by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

$15,250 Allotted to Budget for Carnival

Three-Day Festival to Feature Skiing, Hockey and Dance

By SELMA SKOLL

"This year a budget of $15,250 has been allotted to the Fourth Annual McGill Winter Carnival. This is an increase of $2,850 over last year's budget," said Jim Ross, head of the arrangement committee for the Carnival, last night. This additional amount has been granted to cover expenses involved in the Championship Ski Meet to take place during the Carnival.

This year from twelve to fifteen teams will compete for the Championship in the Senior Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union. Among the universities to be represented are Dartmouth, Middlebury, Maine, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence and McGill. About two or three girls teams will also be competing.

The Carnival will be held from Feb. 15 to 17.

Before the Carnival opens, a large snow sculpture will be erected somewhere on the lower campus. This sculpture will depict the carnival scene. Other sculptures will be erected in front of the various fraternity houses near the campus.

Feb. 16 and 17 have been declared holidays by the university administration to allow students to attend the carnival events. A special train will leave between eight and nine o'clock on Friday morning to take students to St. Sauveur to see the Ski Championships. A cross-country race will take place in the morning and a slalom race in the afternoon. At 5 p.m. a train will take students back to the city.

The main event on Friday evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen at the Forum. Preceding the crowning will be a hockey game between McGill and U. of M., as well as an exhibition of ice-skating. Elections for this year's queen will take place a week before the Carnival.

Saturday morning the ski races will be completed at St. Sauveur and the afternoon will be devoted to ski-jumping from the Cote des Neiges jump. From 2.30 to 6 p.m., a Carnival Cabaret at the University of Montreal will feature parts of annual reviews staged by the U. of M., Queen's, Toronto, Laval as well as the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

A swimming meet between McGill and Brooklyn College will also take place on Saturday afternoon. McGill co-eds will also present some ornamental swimming and diving.

The highlight of the Winter Carnival will be the Carnival Ball on Saturday night. Art Hollman and his orchestra, a Toronto group, will provide the music. At this, the official closing of the Carnival, the Queen will preside.

All male skiers and entertainers will board at the Gym. Arrangements have not as yet been made for the girls.

2nd Model Parliament Will Debate Unions' Position in Economy

The present position of labor unions in Canada's economy is the subject of the bill to be presented at the next Model Parliament which will be held next Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The bill reads: "Whereas, Union activity has become an integral part of our social and economic life, and whereas the rise of unions to their present position of importance necessitates a measure of responsibility commensured with their status, be it resolved: 1. That an affidavit of Union accounts be presented to the Department of Labor by an independent auditor. 2. That votes on strike action be taken by secret ballot. 3. That the institution of he closed shop be declared unlawful, hereby strengthening the fair and equitable principle of the Union shop."

The bill will be introduced by Chuck Taylor, Minister of Labor for the Liberal Government. The speaker will be Fr. D. C. Corbett.

Insurance Covers Acadia Students

Wolfville. — (CUP) — Acadia students voted in favour of an insurance scheme, recently, designed to protect them "for twenty-four hours each day" during the college year. Coverage under this scheme would have no limitations insofar as student activities are concerned.

A majority of students also voted for compulsory basis for the plan with the premiums to paid along with the University fees, and indicated that half the fee should be paid by the college with students continuing to the regular medical service fee to the college.

Three hundred and eighty-six students turned out to vote in the plebiscite to determine the issue and this marked the largest number of students to vote on a matter of student policy in recent times.

NRC Official Will Talk To Star Gazers

Dr. A. E. Covington of the National Research Council will be in Montreal to speak on "The Reception of Radio Noise from the sun, moon, and galaxy." His talk, which is sponsored by The Royal Astronomical Society, Montreal centre, will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building tonight at 8.15 p.m.

He will speak on two broad fields which are apparent in radio astronomy. The first will concern the observation of radio reflections from meteors and the moon. The second, with which he will spend more time, delves into reception of radio emissions from the sun, moon, and the glaxy. The experimental methods are to be outlined and an attempt will be made to interpret certain of the findings. A government project has been made on this subject.

Slides will be shown concurrently with Dr. Covington's talk.

Clerk Collapses, Dies After Store Is Looted

Quebec, Dec. 11.— (CP) -Leon Chamberland, 47, died in hospital today of a heart attack suffered earlier when he discovered thieves had broke into the cigar store where he worked.

Chamberland was taken to hospital after the attack suffered early today when he came to open the store as usual.

Police said thieves broke into the store Sunday night and escaped with $150 in cash, cigarets, smokers' articles and other goods.

Meeting for Skaters Of Winter Carnival

First meeting of the Winter Carnival skaters will be held tomorrow at 1:15 in the Union Ballroom.

The committee has emphasized that men skaters are needed as well as girls. This is in reference to the skating sequence, a part of the Winter Carnival show.

The meeting is to obtain names of all those interested in participating.

REVUE

Will the following please turn up for rehearsal tonight, Tues. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Union: Linda Ballentyne, Claire Allard, Nell Halstead, Jackie Beaudoin, Di Seagram, John Howard, Rube Bressler, Sol Tolchinsky, Bill Graham, Dave Wood, Julie Anne Holden and Murray Hyatt.

Scenes 2 and 3, Act 1 and scene 1, Act 2 will be run through.

D.P.E. Sorority to Stage Campus Carnival

The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority Pledgees are staging a Campus Carnival at the McGill Union on Tuesday Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The admission charge will be twenty five cents and checking of coats will be free of charge.

Games and refreshments will be there for the entertainment of all. The proceeds will serve as a McGill University Bursary.

Houde Is Still Mayor

At presstime, with only two polls left to report, it was disclosed that Camillien Houde won the Montreal Civic election with a majority of 30,020 votes over his only opponent, Mr. Sarto Fournier, M. P. The counts were 60025 votes for Houde, and 30005 votes for Fournier.

McGill Daily

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"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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Students' Forum

More to be Pitied Than Censured

Now that the artificial excitement created by the campus elections has passed away it is an appropriate time for us to reflect on the nature of our student government. It is hoped that the reader will tolerate the sentimental, retrospective approach to the topic.

When clubs and societies of extracurricular interest first formed on university campuses they sprang up with a spontaneity and a vitalic enthusiasm which could have flowed only from the creative imagination of college men. Unfettered by the red tape of some unnecessary central organization, heedless of annual budgets, caring little whether their leaders possessed executive ability, they were able to pursue their diverse ends with a freedom and spirit which gave valuable results. They held a place in the students life which may be termed modest — fulfilling a need engendered by his own creative energy but preventing these energies from becoming disproportionate with the main pursuit of university life. This modesty stemmed partly from a conscious intention of the individual student but, practically speaking, it was due to the fact that facilities were inexpensive and not unnecessarily elaborate. For instance, a simple party with skating, dancing and a keg of beer has been replaced by super extravaganzas involving hundreds of dollars, imported orchestras and a veritable galaxy of circumambient committees. Furthermore, these early clubs and societies had the prudence to see the importance of keeping their activities free from the arbitrariness of official university interference. (There is a good deal to be said for the excitement of underground activity.)

I think all will recognize the change which has taken place in these extra curricular activities. Now each student is required to pay a set fee to the Student Society whether he has an interest in the particular activities organized under the system or not. Surely this organizational and financial rigidity is not an end which the embryo clubs had ever anticipated, let alone hoped for.

What then should be the attitude of our clubs and societies under these conditions? What advice may we give them? It is simply that they should enter into their activities with the vigour and enthusiasm of independence and originality which characterized their predecessors in these affairs. For convenience of classification they might consider our Student Executive Council to be a separate club, "Executives Club", or the "Pre-Harvard Business School Club." The members of this club have an obvious interest in mind when they join, or rather are elected. It is to improve themselves in the craft of the executive or entrepreneur. If they appear at times to be overly effusive or authoritative it is only because they have a youthful enthusiasm to acquire the characteristics peculiar to a member of this profession. To become angry or to scoff at them is wrong; rather they are figures to be pitied.

The significant thing is that the clubs and societies must follow out the principles to which their several interests lead. This was their original purpose in this respect they are their own authorities and they have no other.

Letters to The Editor

Blame on Three-Sources

Dear Sir,

In yesterday's Daily, having seen my name reported over and over again, I feel justified in presenting a few facts and attempting to clarify the situation which has arisen over the S.E.C. elections.

The blame for this problem may be placed on three sources:

(1) The S.E.C.
(2) The Chief Returning Officer.
(3) Myself as a candidate.

The S.E.C. was at fault for

(a) Considering a motion which would effect candidates pen sketches after these candidates had already submitted their pen sketches to the Chief Returning Officer, thus in effect making the motion retroactive and thereby unconstitutional.
(b) For allowing this motion to be voted on when no previous thought had been given the subject by the SEC representatives. This was due to the motion being brought up unexpectedly and not having been placed on the agenda for the meeting.
(c) For voting on a motion which did not interpret the feeling of the S.E.C. as shown in their discussion.
(d) For allowing The Daily to misquote the motion, and thus misinform the candidates and the campus as a voting body.

The Chief Returning Officer was at fault for not informing all the candidates of the exact text of the new S.E.C. ruling.

My campaign letter, it now appears, contravened a S.E.C. ruling. Realizing that ignorance of the law is no excuse, I was at fault for allowing my supporters to write and distribute the letter. My fault was that of not further investigating a seemingly straight forward statement printed in The Daily, but not as has been inferred of wilfully violating a S.E.C. regulation.

The decision to hold a re-election now rests with the S.E.C., and in view of the series of misunderstandings, this seems a plausible solution. But unless the S.E.C. makes clear to the students how these misunderstandings occurred, the voters will go to the polls, not to select the best man, but to judge an issue which the S.E.C. has left undecided.

L. K. BLACK

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Mr. Hutchison Again

Dear Sir:

Out of the recent discussion in these columns, it must have become apparent that there is a constitutional and organizational difficulty in obtaining a man to take charge of finances for the SEC. Apart from what Mr. Troop and others assert, one president after another has seen the need for continuity in this post and it has fallen upon the finance director to find a man capable of taking over the responsibility. On the other hand, any election to the SEC should be unbiased by such considerations. But if this is the case, the successor to the job has only two and a half weeks to learn, which is entirely insufficient. Thus annually the director of the finance committee will find himself facing a very real dilemma.

Another point of great importance is the exact manner in which I got in touch with Mr. Black. Here are he facts: From the sring of last year until this November I approached no less than 15 people who were either eligible for the job or else who were in a position to know people who might be interested. Furthermore, in most cases I approached each of these people more than twice. From this search, there turned up four men who considered the post seriously, and in the end only Mr. Black was left. I never considered putting a notice in The Daily because I felt my enquries were adequate and such ads have never been used Before.

Finally, my friend Mr. Briant seems to be concerned over my statement that I felt the spirit around the motion had not been violated. My reply is that when this motion was presented, several councillors asked the proponents specifically if the motion referred to any campaigning activities outside pen sketches in The Daily. The majority of the Council were left with the impression that the proponents stated they meant only pen sketches in The Daily.

JULIEN R. HUTCHISON

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Pertinent Facts

Dear Sir:

I would like to present some pertinent facts in direct connection with Jon Wheatley's letter on the use of Moyse Hall. Wheatley is a member of the Players' Club, and he cited the recent production of HAY FEVER as an example. The opinions expressed where his own, and not those of the club as a whole. Unfortunately however, the Players' Club did not dissociate itself from his writing, and it has been misconstrued that he was an official spokesman for the organization.

Each year the Players' Club presents two major productions, one in Moyse Hall and the other in the Union Ballroom. The actual nights of these presentations are adjusted by the Dates Committee to avoid conflicts with other campus events. This year the Moyse Hall play was posted as November 23, 24, 25. A request for the use of the Hall for a dress rehearsal on November 22 was granted. A further request for an additional night (November 21) as a technical rehearsal was refused because of a previous booking. The club contented itself with the dates that had been allotted and made the best of the situation.

Two days' work had to be accomplished in the space of one. The necessity for a second day is amply illustrated by the fact that it took almost six hours, from 4 p.m. to near 10 p.m., of hard work to prepare the stage for the actual dress rehearsal. The rehearsal took place, and everyone connected with the club was out of the building before the midnight curfew. Perhaps it was the imposed brevity of the actual rehearsal that prompted Wheatley to write his letter, for he was a member of the cast. There is no reason to doubt that an extra half hour or hour could have been used with real results.

Considerable criticism has been levelled against the Players' Club in the last two years through the club's failure to separate itself from articles written concerning it. Now such a statement is too late, for the damage has been done. Our only course is to try to mend our reputation by making our productions overshadow these incidents.

EARLE INGRAM, PRESIDENT,
McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB.

❖ ❖ ❖

Misunderstanding

Dear Sir:

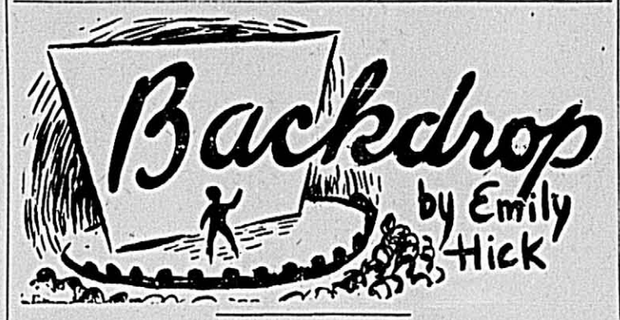
Due to a misunderstanding I signed the pen sketch of Arthur Shimizu for the SEC elections. I with to make it known that I withdraw my signature from Mr. Shimizu's campaign.

ROY M. DESHIELD

(Continued on Page 3.)



FIRST DATE . . . Ti-Coq (Gratien Gelinas) and Marie-Ange (Huguette Oligny) have just returned from their first dancing date with thoughts of romance in their hearts. This is one of the more tender scenes from "Ti-Coq", which is still playing at the Gesu Theatre on Bleury street.



Recently this column had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Gratien Gelinas (better known as Fridolin), author, translator, director and star of the current Montreal hit, "Ti-Coq".

The creator of the wonderful Ti-Coq "with all the elements so mixed in him" has a warm sincere personality of his own. He is full of life and vitality off the stage as well as on it.

When asked what he thought about the enthusiastic reception of his play, Mr. Gelinas said he was "confused, bewildered—and very glad". The manager of the show explained why Mr. Gelinas will not admit it is a success yet—"When the train pulls out, he doesn't want to be left waving goodbye at the station."

Mr. Gelinas a Keen Worker

The original and vivid images Fridolin has included in "Ti-Coq" come naturally and easily to him; they are a part of him as much as the ability to work ceaselessly for what he wants. Mr. Gelinas is no starry-eyed author. He is his own producer, and is keenly interested in all aspects of his production. The most rapid changes of scenery we have ever observed occurred at this performance. Two sets are on platforms, one on wheels, and a complete set can be placed on stage in a matter of seconds by means of pulleys. Not only this, Mr. Gelinas pointed out, "It also gives the actors a free ride!"

It is significant that the dynamic force behind "Ti-Coq" is called by an earlier stage hero's name. Mr. Gelinas' title of Fridolin, we dare to prophesy, will some day give place to Ti-Coq.

The play itself was no slow thing. Mr. Gelinas has worked in professional theatre with French Canadian revues for twelve years. When he decided to write a play — his friends told him he was taking a great risk — he had no idea that it would be so successful, either in French or later in English.

"Ti-Coq" Depicts Real Life

And why the success? What dooms a play to failure, or raises it to immortality? It is not the critics; it is the people — the people who see the play and judge whether they like it or not decide its merit. And the people who have seen "Ti-Coq" stumble out of the theatre saying "It's real." For it is real. The tragedy of the lovable Ti-Coq is our tragedy.

If anyone ever succeeded in putting a piece of real life on the stage, Mr. Gelinas has in "Ti-Coq". The homecoming scene in the habitant kitchen is only one example of the unaffected, true-to-life episodes that are depicted throughout this play.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Ti-Coq" will stay in Montreal only until Christmas. Early in January it will run in Toronto for a week, then go on to Chicago for an unlimited engagement. Eventually "Ti-Coq" will be produced on Broadway, which will be a unique triumph for French Canadian drama.

Canadian Theatre Magazine

"Theatre Canada" is to be the name of the first Canadian theatre magazine, being published under the auspices of the Dominion Drama Festival. Father Emile Legault, Director of Les Compagnons, and Herbert Whittaker, Montreal and Toronto drama critic, are the editors. This is another event in Canadian theatre worthy of attention. More about this venture in January, or write to: Dominion Drama Festival Office, 78 Bank St. (Room 6), Ottawa, Ont. for more information.

Arena Wing Workshop

The Arena Wing Workshop will present three one-act plays on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, in the Clubroom at 8 p.m. The plays include two Chekov comedies, "The Bear" and "The Proposal", and "Death Comes to my Friends," a tragedy by Carl Dollman. All three productions are fairly short, and present excellent opportunities to show what can be done on arena stage.

"Antigone" at MRT

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" is opening at the MRT Playhouse Wednesday, December 13 for a four-night run. The play, translated by Lewis Galantiere, is a continuation of the Sophocles story in "The Infernal Machine" presented last month by the MRT. The cast for this production is promising. . . curtain time is 8.45.

Over the Holidays

His Majesty's is offering varied entertainment. . . . next week Sylvia Sidney starring in "The Innocents", a play by William Archibald based on Henry James' famous novelette, "The Turn of The Screw", . . . during the holiday season Wayne and Shuster present a gay musical Christmas pantomime, "Mother Goose," starring Eric Christmas.

Jokes (?)

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to; when a girl breaks one she usually has two.

Professor: "Name two pronouns."
Student: "Who? Me?"

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Frosh: "No. Who teaches it?"

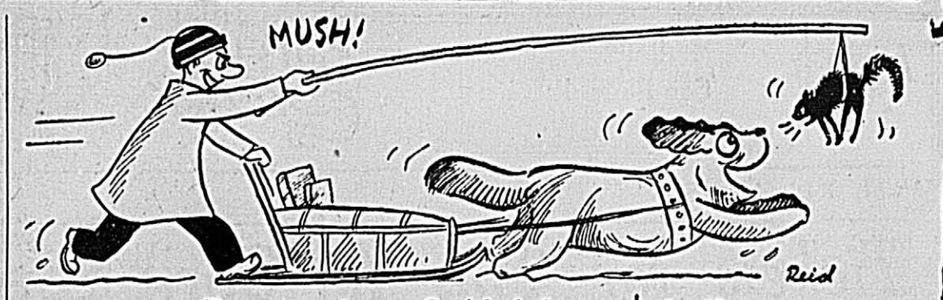
Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Student: "Why no. Not in the least."

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Wed., Dec. 13—
Very Rev. Dean Evans.
Thurs., Dec. 14—
Principal Kilpatrick.
Fri., Dec. 15—
Dr. Robert George.

CAROL SERVICE
Fri., Dec. 15, at 1:20 p.m.
Christmas Carols by combined chorus of the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club.
Sun., Dec. 17—11 a.m.
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Around and About—Cultural Events

French Society Presents

Though a novel venture on this campus, the French Society's Poetry contest last Tuesday attracted a very large audience. Of the twenty-one contestants, five were from the University of Montreal. The President of the Society, Roberta Lander, said that their presence was good evidence of co-operation between the two universities.

The first prize in the English-speaking section was split between Eleanor Wiestner and Morris Chaikelson. The third prize was won by Louise Steiner. In the French-speaking group, the first prize went to Mr. Wielbrenner (U. of M.), the second to Francoise Puvrez and the third to Miss Durain (U. of M.).

Following a short intermission, M. Robert Fortin, well-known actor from Paris, and Helene Waksberg gave a performance of Courteline's comedy "Peace at Home" which turned out to be a great success.

The next meeting of the French Society will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. M. Fortin has been re-invited and will describe in pantomime various adventures of Pierrot.

A lecture by Professor Nardin entitled "Women in Mediaeval Literature" will be the substance of the second part of the meeting. This lecture was given at the French Summer School and is repeated on request. The attitudes of men towards women, adoration and mockery, are reflected in romances and farces of the time. Prof. Nardin will show how these two aspects influenced the writing of that period.

The lecturer has been with the French Department since 1949 and is at present giving courses on Literary Criticism, the Literature of the Renaissance, and the Literature of the Middle Ages.

In Passing

Monotony is the awful reward of the careful.

We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge of it wanting play to begin."—T. S. Eliot.

Manners are the happy way of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or of love now repeated and hardened into usage.—Emerson.

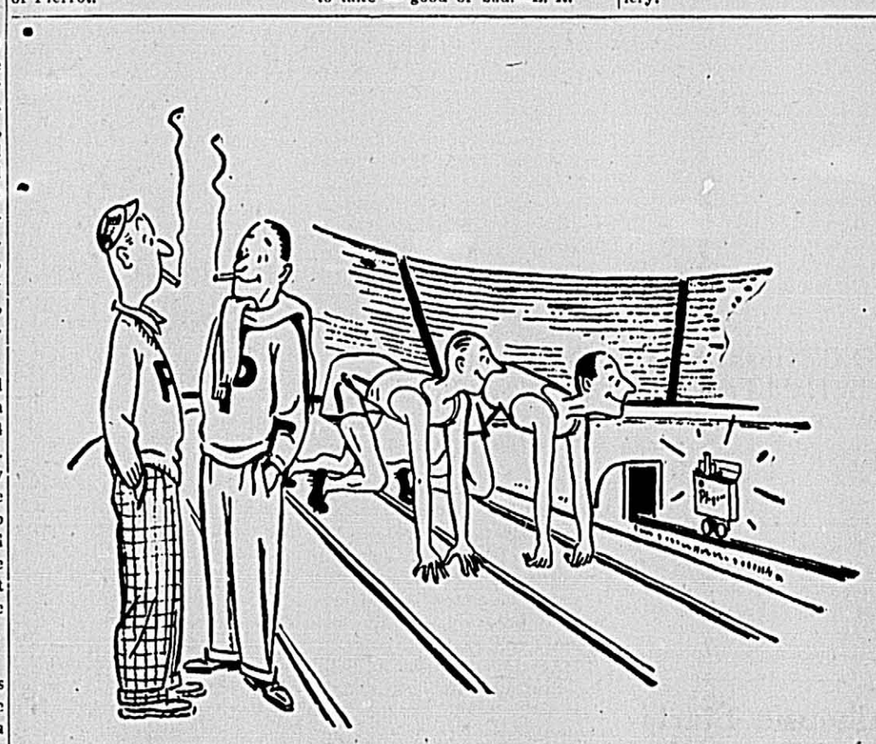
The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance.

Life is a game of give and take. Most times it is easier to give than to take — good or bad.—E. R.

An Open Rehearsal

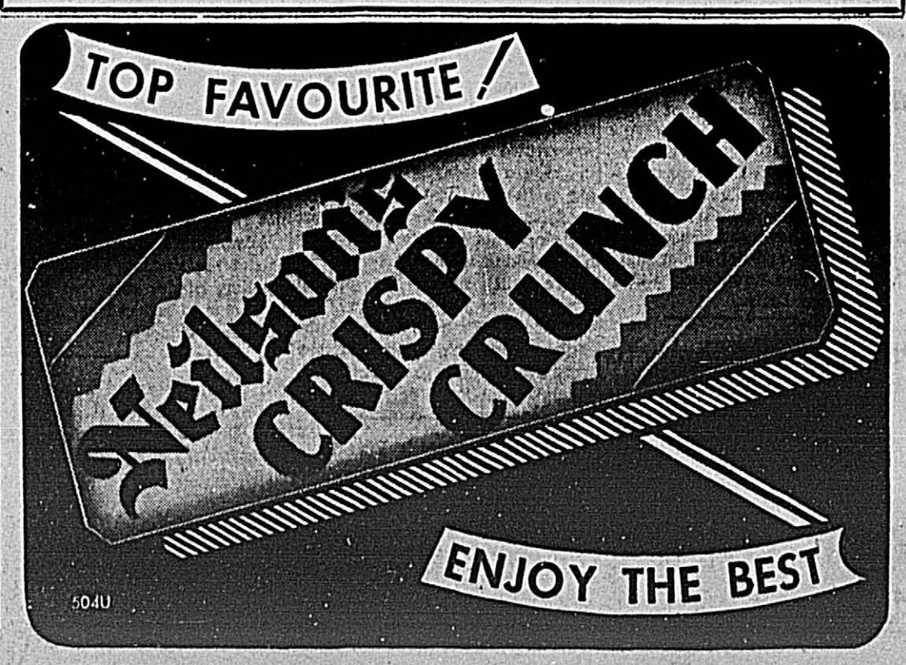
The Y.M.—Y.W.H.A. Symphony Orchestra will present an Open Rehearsal on Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Mount Royal Building, 265 Mt. Royal Ave. West. This unusual and interesting form of program affords a glimpse into the workshop of an orchestra. Mr. Joseph Berljawsky, the conductor, will supply necessary commentary and explanations. The repertoire which the Orchestra is studying includes compositions by Hindemuth, Sibelius, Vivaldi, Haydn and Beethoven. There is no charge for admission.

Students at the McGill Conservatorium of Music will present two recitals at 3450 Drummond Street, one tonight at 8:30 and another on Dec. 15th at 8:30. The first will be a piano recital and the second a program of chamber music. Artistic events open to members of Les Amis de L'ART are as follows: a piano and violin recital by Bernard Lachance and Jacques Verdon at Plateau Hall; a concert by Gerard Barbeau on Dec. 14th at the same place; "Aventure de Babar" with Les Compagnons at Les Compagnons-Theatre on Dec. 26th; and an exhibition of paintings by Goodridge Roberts at Dominion Gallery.



"The coach is using the electric rabbit idea with a package of Player's".

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Behind the Scenes ... with Frank Shamy

WATERPOLO AND ITS FUTURE

Waterpolo fans who saw the New York Athletic Club in action against McGill Saturday night were not surprised at the outcome of the match. They had read advance press clippings and knew what to expect from "one of America's best waterpolo teams."

But many fans didn't realize that the team they saw wallop McGill is the nucleus of waterpolo in the United States, and along with the Illinois Athletic club, has kept the sport alive on the continent. Don't fool yourself — waterpolo is by no means firmly established in the United States, and it has even a weaker foundation in Canada. But as long as individuals like Paul Wacker, former player and coach of the New York A.C. since 1925, keep plugging unselfishly to improve the game, then waterpolo might yet be "sold" to the public.

The New York A.C. boasts an imposing record. They weren't the first to make swimming a competitive sport in civilized areas, nor did they invent the game of waterpolo. These honours belong to the British. But they did introduce waterpolo to the United States around 1880, and ever since 1904 the New York A.C. has been "the home of the great, great waterpolo players."

Paul Wacker, veteran waterpolo expert, thinks that the game depends a great deal on the colleges across the country. Paul told us that "with the terrific setup you have here, McGill University should definitely play a leading role in developing the sport in Canada. You know, many people think that only good swimmers can play waterpolo. But that's all wrong. It takes good condition and a knowledge of the basic fundamentals to develop a good waterpolo player. Naturally they become good swimmers as time passes. I think the best way to develop polo here is to organize intramural or inter-fraternity competition and teach them the three R's of waterpolo. With a wide range of material to choose from, the future of the game here at McGill would be bright indeed. Another thing — you should organize the game into a year-round sport. Outdoor competition in the summer would certainly maintain interest during the off-season."

When asked whether he thought waterpolo would ever become a professional sport, Paul replied, "I don't think so. Of course it might in small countries in Europe where waterpolo competition is more localized, but in the United States it would be hard to centralize the sport, especially in its present stage of development.'

What about the rules — are they satisfactory? "Definitely not. In fact that is one of the main obstacles facing the sport. There are so many different versions and interpretations of the rules that you can't predict an outcome of a contest in foreign water. For example, one year we played at Princeton University and we lost a close game. The following week we played a return match in New York and slaughtered them 75-0. However there is some work being done at the present time to formulate a standard set of rules."



McGill's superlative medal-laden backstroke star, **ADIN MERROW**, who was the Forbes Trophy winner in 1949, and is rated the outstanding McGill aqua performer of all time. Holder of a host of Quebec and Dominion records, the back-stroker has beaten many top-flight free-stylers in his competitive ventures. Captain of the Red Mermen in 1949, Merrow is in Med. II.

C.I.A.U. Board of Reference Proposes Rules for Eligibility

Potential intercollegiate football players may have to wait for a year in university before being allowed to play, if a proposal by the Board of Reference of the C.I.A.U. is incorporated into the rulings.

In a statement issued on Saturday, J. P. Loosemore, secretary, said that the proposals were not binding, but recommendations "with the object of improving the organisation and integrating it with the academic field."

Other proposals were: A three year limit for participation in intercollegiate football; discontinuation of the play-off except in the case of a tie; and that the unanimous vote now required from the board of reference for approval of C.I.A.U. issues be changed to a majority vote.

Loosemore's statement, without amplification, said, "The condition of amateurism under which intercollegiate competition is conducted was also discussed and suggestions made."

The board of reference of the C.I.A.U. consists of: administrative heads of McGill University, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto, and representatives of the university teaching staffs.

Cage Contest

Short on Christmas money? Well, here is an easy way to pick up $10. Simply fill out the ballot found below with your forecast of the score in the game tomorrow night between McGill and Y.M.H.A. and put it in the box outside College Craft Clothes on McGill College Avenue before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

BASKETBALL CONTEST
MBL GAME

McGill
vs.
Y.M.C.A.

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 13. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5.00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13, 1950.)

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

LOST

Three keys on a chain with red dice lost Thursday between the Currie Gym and RVC on Shuter street. Finder please leave them at RVC or phone UN 0158 and ask for Polly.

Seniors Gain Valuable Experience

Losses Show Up Weaknesses; Prepare for Y.M.H.A. Game

The past week-end was far from successful as far as athletics at McGill are concerned, as only one of five teams won. The senior basketball team unfortunately was not the lone successful squad losing a pair of games to St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Things are not as black as they seem, however, as far as the cagers are concerned. Coach Abramowitz feels that the players learned a great deal from the games against the powerful Yanks and from here on in the squad should hit its stride. This view was lent credence by the showing of the team against Clarkson after losing to the Larries by 22 points.

In this game every one of the Redmen was driving and fighting to the limit. This determination was reflected in the outcome of the contest as the Red and White forced the Yanks to an all-out effort before they were downed by 10 points. But the Golden Knights won the game with a late all-out splurge after the Redmen had lost Wilson, Garbuz and Nikolaidis, via the foul route.

Highly encouraging, however, was the all-around drive of the team that augurs well for future success. One of the surprise of the week-end was the play of Bruce Cunningham. Bruce, playing his best ball this season, never stopped trying and was jumping and driving in rare style. On the basis of these performances Bruce should figure heavily in the Redmen's future endeavours.

The week-end twinbill brought the Redmen to the half dozen mark in the number of games played. At this point the leading scorer on the squad is Shelton Marling who has scored 59 points for a respectable average of almost 10 points per game. Next are Ben Tissenbaum and Lou Endman with 50 points scored for an average of 8.3 per game.

This week will prove how much the Redmen have benefited from these exhibition contest as they take on two powerful clubs. Tomorrow evenings the Red and White meets the local kingpins, the YMHA Blues in the first game of a regular MBL twin bill while three days later the squad tackles the powerful University fo Connecticut quintet in one of the feature attractions of the first Athletics Night of the year.

Two Games Defaulted In Mural B'ball Play

Four of a scheduled six games were played at the Currie Gym last night as the intramural basketball league continued to hold sway.

In the night's opener All Stars convincingly defeated Med Junior Whites to the tune of 29-14. On another court Phys Ed Juniors whitewashed Grads 48-21.

The Meds continued their winning ways, the Seniors defeating Trojans and the Soph Reds beating Globetrotters 36-8 and 35-9 respectively.

Comm. 1 and 2 beat Spartans by default, Eng. Dawson and Music both defaulting.

TICKET SELLERS & TAKERS

Will the following students please come to the Ticket office, McGill Gymnasium to pick up their pay immediately: John Anglin, R. Fielding, George Fisher, Robert Morgan, Anthony Smith and John Wrigglesworth.

WANTED

I would like a lift down to New York on the 19th. in the afternoon. If anybody has room please contact P. Jeans at PL.-8887 after 9.00 p.m. any evening. Willing to share expenses.

WANTED FOR THREE

A ride to Boston on or about Dec. 21. Willing to share expenses and, if desired, driving. Please notify Mary Gibson at UN. 0206.

WANTED

Lift to Boston for Christmas. Will share expenses. Please phone Robert Bíon at LA. 0643.

McGill's Champion Mermaids Meet Carleton

With the intercollegiate swimming championship successfully captured, some may think that the co-eds have hung up suits and caps for more wintery sports. However, this is far from the truth. The girls are hard at practice, conditioning for the busy schedule which awaits them.

Final word has been received from Carlton College that they will send a group of swimmers to participate in the Athletics Night on December 16.

Few students realize the terrific competition which exists between Toronto and McGill for aqua supremacy. Before the intercollegiate meets started six years ago, the event was telegraphic, Toronto and McGill having completely dominated the picture. It has almost been a dual meet between these two with McGill taking it 3 times to Varsity's twice, and tying for it in '47. The first year saw Toronto capture the meet McGill second. In '46 McGill was victorious and '47 saw them tie. The following year McGill edged Varsity by three points and '49 the picture was reversed, Toronto taking the laurels.

This year it was with great pleasure that the coach watched her team come through by one point over their perennial rivals. Perhaps next year will find McMaster, Queens or Western with a winning squad, but our Red and White team can be counted upon to provide plenty of competition.

EDITORIALS—LETTERS—From p 2

Wayward Mr. Allen

In view of the nauseating length and incomprehensibility of Mr. Allen's column scheduled for today, we have decided timorously to exert our authority and postpone publication until such time as our wayward columnist condescends to write something intelligible. This, we fear, will be tomorrow.—Ed.

❖ ❖ ❖

Fantastic and Muddled

Dear Sir:

I quote from the review of The Skin of our Teeth in the Deceber 5th issue of The McGill Daily:

". . . We doubt if any production of this play would be really successful, as the play itself is basically a poor one. . . . It is just as well that Wilder provides an occasional explanation by one of his characters, as the audience . . . is inclined to feel that they don't know what it is all about. . . . The dialogue is, for the most part, fantastic and muddled. . . ."

There were only two things which were "fantastic and muddled" about The Skin of our Teeth: the production itself, and that portion of the vacuous review quoted above.

W. KENNEKE, ARTS II

INTRAMURAL

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—1.00 P.M.

Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'A'.
Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. Eng. 'Blues'.
Med. 3 'A' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

5.00p.m.—Small gym—Eggbeaters vs. Law.
6.00 p.m.—Small gym—Kemcats vs. Medicine.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—5.00 P.M.

Main Gym—5.00 p.m.—Eng. 2 'M' vs. Wallopers.
6.00 p.m.—Schmoes vs. Panthers.
Small Gym—6.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Chapeaus.

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

An informal mixed badminton tournament is being held at the Currie Gym to-night, 7.30 - 10.30 p.m. This is the third and last mixed tournament before Christmas. Please report to Don Menard on arrival.

INTERFACULTY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the Interfaculty Squash Championship is posted at the squash courts. Players names and phone numbers are posted. All men who have entered are asked to contact their opponent and arrange to play their first match by Thursday, December 14th.

The first round matches will be two out of three games.

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currie gym
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First Athletics Night Takes Place in the Arthur Currie Gym this Saturday

Yogi Yokabaska Leads Ginat Uconn Cage Crew

In one of the features of the first Athletics Night of the year the senior cagers will face one of their toughest games of this schedule as they take on the powerful University of Connecticut quintet.

From advance reports this American squad is the strongest to come this way. Boasting a strong candidate for All American honors in 6'2" forward Vin 'Yogi' Yokabaskas the Uconns have no less than nine of their twelve men six feet or over.

Yokabaskas, established a Connecticut scoring record with 417 points last season, as the Huskies enjoyed a highly successful year in which they won 17 of their 25 games. He is said to be showing more finesse this season and on the basis of performances to date is expected to top that mark in 1951.

Backing Yokabaskas on Coach Greer's squad are several men also of top-flight ability. Back from last year are six lettermen. They include six foot sharpshotter Ed Liptak. Ed Gates whoi is a top playmaker though the shortest man on the tea mat 5'8", 6'2" Wally Widholm, and rookie Bill Ebel who stands 6'4" in height. Backing this starting five are 6'5" rookie Ernie Macfagden, and veterans Bill Clark 6' tall, playmaker Howie Silverstein and speedy Gerry Vartelas. Rounding out the team are 6'3" Mel Klechner, Harold Garner. Pete Demir, Lou Orlando and Arnoll Sarner.

Sharing the pivot duties for the Uconns are Ebel and Macfagden. Ebel will probably start against the Redmen for he clinched the berth by scoring 19 points in the second half of the Connecticut-Tuft game to lead his team to a close win over the Bostonians.

According to advance reports the Redmen will have their hands full in tackling the Americans. Putting the accent on speed, the Americans feature a fast breaking attack, and at times a full court press. This latter term means that the defenders does not check the attacking team only behind the defenders' ten second line but checks them all the way up the floor.

The Redmen however are not expected to be overcome by the visitors' press notices. The team hit its stride against Clarkson on Saturday and with a game against the tough YMHA Blues under their belts should at worst put up a strong fight.

Coed Swimmers Face Carleton In Initial Event

Saturday night marks the initial entry of women in Athletics Night participation. Members of the Red and White intercollegiate championship swimming squad wil take place on Carleton College in the Memorial Pool as a preliminary to the men's water polo match.

Since Carleton is unable to send any long distance swimmers, all events have been reduced to 50 yard distances, with the exception of the 200 yard relay race.

The maximum of two McGill contestants may be entered in each event; at this writing it is still doubtful as to whether Joan Mingle will participate, due to a neck injury.

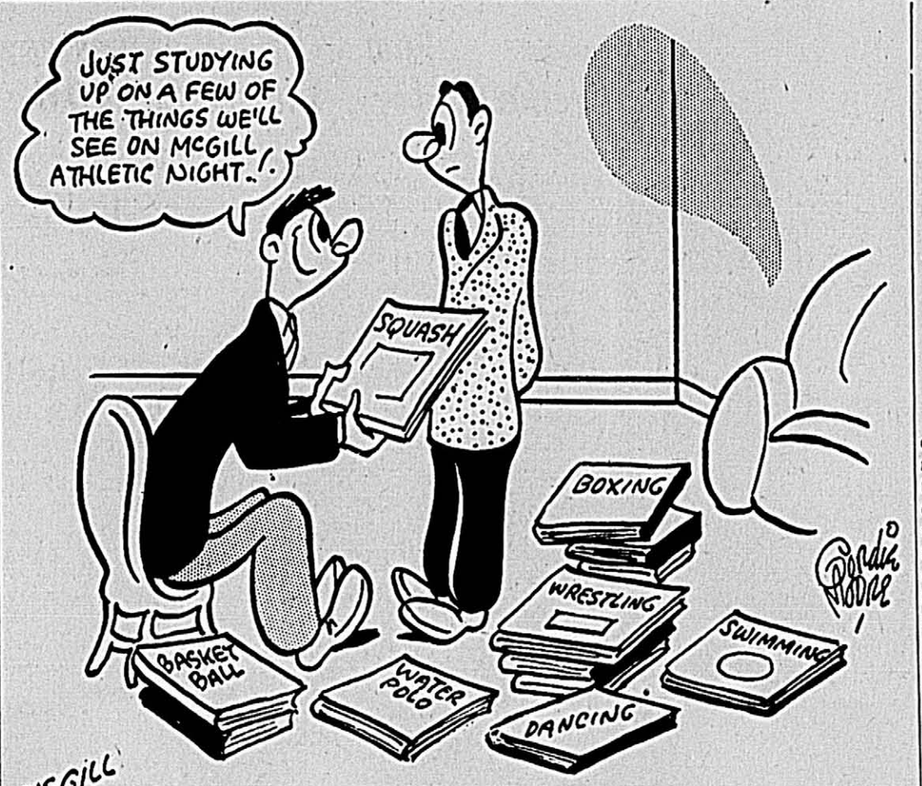
Stewards to Handle Crowd

Tom Camp, head steward, on Athletics Night's Executive will have over 50 stewards in attendance to handle the anticipated crowd.

These stewards, drawn from the freshman class, will be uniformly attired in white shirts and flannels with the McGill crest on the shirt pocket

By asking one of these stewards one can find out the location of his favourite sport and the quickest way to get to it

Camp has arranged for an intercommunication telephone system which will keep him in touch with all sections of the vast gym and pool at all times.



Turnbull's Wrestlers Ready for Champlain

by ART GUTTMAN

Almost the same team which defeated McGill's wrestlers twice last year will be the grunt and groaners opponents at Saturday night's Athletic Night I. Seven of the eight wrestlers from Champlain College, who fought last season, will be back in action for the Bluejays.

Meanwhile things look very good for Coach Alan Turnbull. Four of last year's Intercollegiate wrestlers are back with the team, and anxious to get revenge against Champlain.

In the heavyweight division Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson will take on Maurice Amato of Champlain. Amato was co-captain of the Jays football team playing tackle, as did Tomlinson for McGill. He is the only newcomer on their squad.

Fred Suttie, Tak Fujimigara and Mark Hatt all saw championship action last year, and their performances so far this season show them to be much improved. Tak wrestles at 135 lbs, Suttie performs at 155, while Mark Hatt tips the scales at 175 lbs.

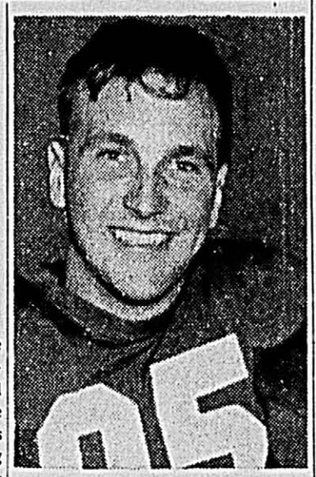
Bob McLeod and Art Robar make things look very good in their respective divisions, as both have been showing championship form in practices. McLeod who is the lightest member of the team at 125 is also the pepper-pot of the team. Art Robar put up a good fight in the Municipal championships and is seen as a good prospect for Turnbull's charges.

Tom Avison and Neil McKenzie are the two other newcomers to the squad. McKenzie stops the Toledos at 190 while Avison fights to his best advantage weighing 165.

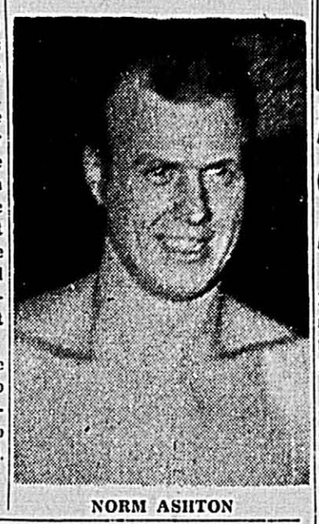
The American point system will be used in scoring the bouts. This method, which will probably be used at the coming Intercollegiate championships, has the referee calling points as they are earned. These points are posted on a scoreboard for all to see.

The bouts are fought in three periods each, of thre minutes duration in each period. The first period starts in the standing position, while a flip of the coin decides who is to have the advantage of having an arm over his opponent's shoulder at the start of the second. These positions are reversed for the beginning of the third and final period. Two or one points are given for Takedowns, reverses, time advantage, etc. with the points called out loud by the referee, as they occur.

Starting time is set for 8:00 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



PETE ROBINSON



NORM ASHTON

Pugilists Make First Appearance Saturday

McGill's boxers will make their first appearance of the boxing season this year at Athletics Night I in the Currie Gym this Saturday. The event will start at 8 p.m. and will take place in the small gym off the basketball court.

There has been no set opponent chosen yet, but coach Burt Light is trying to round up some matches with boxers from the Athletic Clubs around town and if he cannot do this he will have the McGill boxers fighting against each other. Queen's who was supposed to send down four boxers cannot do so as their team has not been chosen yet.

Coach Burt Light has called a meeting in the B.W. & F. room for tonight at 5 p.m. At this meeting he will choose the men who are going to fight at this first Athletic Night of the season.

Football Movies Will Be Shown; Comments by Vic

Vic Obeck, coach of the fighting Redmen, will show highlights of this year's dramatic football team. The movies will be enlivened with Vic's personal commentary and humorous anecdotes of his long and pleasant association with McGill.

Besides giving the Athletics Night spectators a chance to see on the screen a condensed version of the grid iron happenings, he will try to give a preview of next year's squad. Many of the players will be in attendance both from the Senior and Intermediate teams, and Vic hopes to introduce many of the Inters who might see action come next fall.

ATHLETICS NIGHT EXECUTIVES

Chairman Pete Robinson
Publicity Vern Forster
Chief Stewards .. Tom Camp, Mac Holmes
House Manager .. Jim Bradeen
Program Director George Valois
Advance Ticket Sale Latisha Artolla
Finance Robin Law
Dance and Decoration Ian Bovey
Secretary Joe Price

Newly Formed Concert Group Plays Saturday

The President of the McGill Band, Jim Conrad, announced last night that the band would play at the first Athletics night, Saturday, December 16.

This will be the first appearance of the newly organized McGill Concert Band, and its appearance will mark another milestone in the attempt, started two years ago, to bring a top-notch band to Athletic events at McGill, he added. Approximately 25 of the best musicians from the McGill Marching Band have been selected. Since the band which played at the football games was acclaimed as one of the best in the intercollegiate circuit, great things will be expected from this select group. The band will play before the basketball game, and will play several pieces from its repertoire, which included:

Solvegys Song, Greig; St. Louis Blues March; Jamaican Rumba, Benjamin; Chanson Sans Paroles, Tchaikowsky; Swanee satire (as adapted from Stephen Foster); Pop Goes the Weasel, as arranged by Lucien Calbet and played by the Boston Pops Orchestra; Hours for Old McGill, Roy F. Dohn; and Waltzing Matilda, Australian folk song.

The concert band features a very accomplished trumpet section of six musicians. They include Irving Bookbinder, solo trumpeter with the Montreal Navy Band; Mel Wienhouse who was one of two trumpets with the combined orchestra of the high schools of greater New York; and Randy Williams and Bill Van Alystne from Sarnia. Jack Beauregarde, a clarinet player, played with Paul Beauregarde and his orchestra for many years.

Athletics Night Furnishes Entertainment for All

By PETE ROBINSON

The idea of Athletics Nights originated at McGill four years ago. The founders have since graduated but the idea has lived on, providing the student a chance to spend an enjoyable evening watching his or her favourite sport and then dancing following the athletics.

University of Toronto had an event very similar to Athletics nights but confined strictly to Intramural Sports and without a dance. But the plan of having various Intercollegiate Sports under the same roof started on this campus where it has since spread South of the border through the media of visiting American teams.

The purpose is to provide the teams with good competition outside their own Intercollegiate circles which they would not otherwise have due to their limited budgets. This is possible by a concentration of events and the resulting increase in attendance. The evening is also made a social function by the inclusion of a dance which draws a large number of the student body and gets them interested in McGill's diversified sports program.

The first of this year's Athletics Nights taking place Saturday, follows this idea and purpose to the utmost. There is Basketball against the University of Connecticut, boxing against the Grenadier Guards and other Municipal clubs, wrestling with the powerful Champlain College aggregation providing the opposition and McGill's top-flight racquet men take on Yale in the squash court. In the pool, the spectator will have an opportunity to see the Water Polo team vie for Intercollegiate honours with Toronto in their second of their two-game series. The swim team, with backstroker Adin Merrow leading the way, hope to overthrow the powerful CASA All-Stars who eked out a close win over the Redmen in their last outing.

McGill's Mermaids, recent Collegiate champs will take on the girls from Carleton College in the final water event.

Music for the evening will be supplied by the Westernaires who have played at previous Athletic Nights and are well known about town.

Redmen Oppose Squash Champs From Yale U.

McGill's squash team will make their first appearance at home this season when they play Yale at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Saturday night as one of the Athletics Night 1 features.

The McGill team so far this year has a record of two wins and one loss. They have beaten Dartmouth and M.I.T., but lost to Harvard, one of the top teams in the States this year.

Yale, on the other hand, will be making their first appearance of the new season. They won the National Intercollegiate Championships last year, but they have lost eight men from that team.

There will be nine matches played. Ham Quain will play in McGill's number one spot. His opponent will be Blair Murphy, who was the number one man on the Yale freshmen team. In number two spot for the Redmen will be Ham's older brother, Red Quain. He will be opposed by David Maxwell, who will be playing his first year on the Bulldogs varsity team.

In number three spot for Yale will be Art Benington. He will be followed by Ted Wood, William Gahagan, Dick Childs, Bob Dewey, Sandy Ewing, and Nick Brady. Two of those six players are making their first appearance on the varsity team.

McGill will also have Jim Digby, Dick Pearce, the team's manager, Mike Brodeur, Bimbo Black and Paul Ollivier.

LOST

One wallet lost in the gym, yesterday afternoon. Reward offered for the wallet with or without the cash. Please contact Robin Mackay at EL-5089, or mail the wallet to 770 Upper Belmont Ave.

LOST

Three keys on a chain between the gym and R.V.C. on Shuter street. Will the finder please leave them at R.V.C. or contact P. Benna at UN 0158.

Redmen Face CASA Varsity in Final Bout

The Mermen encounter the C.A.S.A. All-Stars on Saturday night. The water polo squad meets Varsity in the second part of a two game home and home total point series. McGill lost the first encounter 9-0. It will be a big margin to make up, but the team will undergo a complete shakedown to formulate a better passing attack and which will serve to bolster the defence as well.



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C. L. Gregoire

COMING EVENTS

December 12

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Regular meeting to discuss important business. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CHESS CLUB—The following people are requested to attend: Messrs. Schiff, Demarque, Chrom, Joyner, Goulandris, Litwin, Pearl, Clift, Held, Rosen, Miller, Carr, Fox, Shaw. All others are welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

MUSIC CLUB—Guest Speaker — Alexander Brott. Subject—Several Canadian Composers. All are welcome. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY — Debate: Resolved that gambling should be legalized in Quebec. Affirmative: Eric de Bellaigue, Hug Hallward. Negative: Jim Prentice, Trevor Bishop. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for second episode of "The Last Days of Pompei." Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: CKAC, Studio C.

OSLER SOCIETY—General Meeting. Paper to be presented by D. C. Fraser. Title: "Oliver Wendell Holmes". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Osler Library, Medical Building.

B.W.I. SOCIETY—"Caribbean Cruise". Heard Lord Caresser. Tickets in Union, Arts Building and at the Gangway. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Prof. Morris, Applied Mathematics Dept. will speak on: "Theory of Fields". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—"Phosphorescent Indicators in Quantitative Chemical Analysis", will be subject of a short talk by Student-Member George Ascroft today. Demonstration of these indicators also. C.I.C. members and Chemical Engineers are urged to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.

FORGE—An open meeting to acquaint students with Forge, and give them the opportunity to pour forth any suggestions, questions or criticisms. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Meeting to discuss World Federalist ideology; membership and election; and future Programme. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

December 13

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Noon-hour discussion featuring Mordecai Caplon speaker, who will talk on "What Is Reconstructionism?" Time: 1 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

WINTER CARNIVAL ICE SHOW—A meeting for all skaters who wish to participate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show at the Forum. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Practice. Buses leaving the Union for Macdonald College at 6:30. Bring a lunch to eat on the way. Dress: men, navy blue or black suits ;girls, grey skirts, white blouses, red blazers. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular bi-weekly meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

December 14

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Meeting with double programme: Pantomines by Mr. Robert Fortin and lecture by Prof. Nardin on "Women In Mediaeval Literature". All students interesed are invited. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

December 15 & 16

DEBATING SOCIETY—Debating conference—Resolved: That a Welfare State would threaten the liberty of Canadians. Register with George at the Tuck Shop. Time: 7 p.m. Fri.—2 p.m. Sat. Place: The Arts Building.

December 17

NEWMAN CLUB—General meeting. Confessions before Mass. Time: 10.00 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

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Climatology
Economics and Political Science
Electrical Engineering
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Maths & Physics
Mechanical Engineering
Metallurgy
Meteorology
Physics
Physiology
Psychology
Radio Physics
Servo-mechanisms
Slavonic Languages (Particularly Russian)

These positions are distributed throughout the various establishments of the Defence Research Board, which are located at Halifax, N.S.; Valcartier, P.Q.; Ottawa and Kingston, Ont.; Fort Churchill, Man.; Suffield, Alberta; Esquimalt, B.C.

All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May-30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Full Time
Application will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel,
Defence Research Board,
Department of National Defence,
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Kenneth S. Howard

Athletics Night Issue See Page 4

McGill Daily

See You on the Caribbean Cruise

Vol. XL., No. 50 — Montreal, Tuesday, December 12, 1950 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Tickets for 'Sing for Xmas' on Sale Today

Two Hundred Voices Sing In Choral Society Concert

The McGill Choral Society, more than 200 voices strong, will present its concert, 'Sing at Christmas' on Friday, December 15, at 8.30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Tickets for the concert are now on sale on the campus at seventy-five cents each. The tickets will be sold at booths at the following hours: Arts Bldg., two to three o'clock, every day; Union, two to three o'clock, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday; Engineering Bldg., noon hour, every day; Medical Bldg., noon hour, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. In addition tickets will be available from all members of the society.

The program will be presented in two sections. The music in the first section will be a choral setting for the age-old Christmas story. Sam Vatcher will trace the life of the Christ child from the time of the angels visit to Mary until the flight from Jerusalem, thus tying the musical pieces into a unified story. In this portion of the concert McGill Choral Society enthusiasts will recognize such numbers as "Fanfare for Christmas Day" and "Roun' de Glory Manger."

The final portion of the program will in clude a Fred Waring arrangement of "Christmas at Grandma's." The presentation by the Choral Society last year of "The Nutcracker Suite," also arranged by Fred Waring, was very popular, and it is felt that this year's selection will also be well received.

In a statement, president Allan Cureton said, "The first performance of the concert will take place at Macdonald College on Wednesday evening. At that time, a tape recording will be taken of selections from the program, and it will be broadcast over CBC Dominion wide network on Friday night."

"The big concert will be at 8.30 on Friday night. I advise everyone to get their tickets now, and to be in good time on Friday night, because, with the enlargement of the Currie Gym, a record crowd is expected."

Debaters Defeat B of T Team on Decadence Issue

Perry Meyer and Leo Stern, McGill debators, defeated a team representing the Young Men's Section of the Board of Trade last night. Speaking at St. Peter's Church in the Town of Mt. Royal they successfully upheld the negative of the resolution "Resolved that we are becoming decadent through our reliance on social security."

The first speaker for the affirmative Mike Farrad argued that communism was today synonymous with decadence and that once you commence to go left there is no turning back. Speaking in reply, for McGill, Perry Meyer pointed out that the resolution needed definition, and that decadence stemmed from causes far removed from and often opposed to social security. Said Meyer "Social security means relief for indigent persons." He also took exception to the statement that Canada and thus, by inference, the McGill team was decadent.

The second affirmative speaker, Rigaud Pelletier, maintained that the handouts of social security led to loss of innitiative and thus a decline in culture.

Leo Stern, winding up the negatives case, pointed to Sweden and challenged the affirmative to point to anything decadent in Swedish culture.

Said Stern: "The only decadent Swedes I can think of are Greta Garbo and Ingrid Bergman and these are products of Hollywood, not of social security." He further expressed the opinion that Smorgasbord is becoming an ever more potent force for world peace.

The decision in favour of McGill was unanimous. The judge declared that both McGill speakers were masters of the forensic art.

Coffee and tea were served after the debate.

Publicity for Communists Maintained

Toronto, Ont. — (CUP) — The Debating Club of the School of Practical Science recently defended the policy of covering Communists' activities in the Varsity, University of Toronto's student newspaper. The resolution 'Resolved that the Varsity's policy of extensive coverage of the Communist opinions is contrary to student interests was defeated 17-11.

Speakers for the affirmative said that the small campus Labour Progressive Party got more editorials and leading articles than most larger campus groups. On the negative side it was pointed out that The Varsity was attempting to give both sides of the picture, so that the students could evaluate the situation for themselves.

Jack Gray, Manager Editor of The Varsity, said that while the Communists represented a very small group on the campus, they represented almost a billion people in the world today. "If we are going to have to fight," he said, "we must know what these people are thinking. That is what The Varsity is attempting to show."

"We will continue to present every side of the controversy," he concluded. "We have faith in the students and don't expect that they will be taken in by Communist propaganda even if we do publish it."

Naval Rating Is Fined

Truro, N.S., Dec. 11. — (CP) — Earl Kaulback, a naval rating from the aircraft carrier, Magnificent, was fined $100 today for obstructing Police Officer J. Campbell Johnson during a Main street melee here two weeks ago. The policeman fell from the town patrol wagon following the fight, and now is in hospital in a serious condition.

M.O.C. Xmas Party To Be Held Tonight

The M.O.C. will hold its annual Christmas Party tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room in the Currie Gym. Square dancing will take place. Feature of the evening will be a calling contest in which any person can try for the M.O.C. championship. The contest will be judged by Lloyd Brown, the MOC's chief caller.

All members are invited to attend.

Dalhousie Starts Legal Research

Halifax. — (CUP) — A Legislative Research Centre for the province of Nova Scotia the result of a co-operative effort by the University Law School and the Provincial Government, well be established at Dalhousie. The project, the first ever officially undertaken by any Law school and provincial government will be an experiment in legal education and public service.

Its purposes are, forst to provide law students with some experience in using methods of research and drafting essential for effective legislation and second to make the results of that work available to the Povince. Work done by the student will be the practical laboratory portion of the law school course in Legislation.

The plan has been endorsed by Premier Angus MacDonald.

Daily Promotions List Corrections Given

Due to an unfortunate error, the name of Wendy Scott was omitted from the list of Daily staff changes announced in Friday's Daily. Miss Scott, a member of the News Department, becomes a Junior Staff Writer.

Myrna Cameron, also a member of the News staff, changes to Staff writer and not Junior Staff Writer, as was erroneously stated in Friday's Daily.

Engineering Library to Close for Alterations

The Engineering Library will be closed for alterations from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1 inclusive, Prof. P. M. Stafford, chairman of the Engineering Library Committee announced yesterday.

Students who wish to obtain books for the holiday period should do so before the closing date, Prof. Stafford said.

Caribbean Cruise Presents Tour of British West Indies

Roving Lad from Trinidad Star of Calypso Show

All aboard for the Caribbean and South Sea Islands! The S. S. Calypso will be leaving the Union Ballroom tonight at 8.00 p.m. The trip will last for one and one half hours. All students and faculty members can take part in this excursion for the admission price of fifty cents.

The guest artist will be Lord Caresser, the Roving Lad from Trinidad and the King of the Calypso. He will put on a ten minute performance. He will sing a song with McGill as the theme for one of his numbers and will play a guitar accompanied by quatros and Bongo drums.

Al Liverpool, social convenor of the British West Indian Society and Skipper of the Calypso will be the commentator during the cruise. He will discuss the interesting facts about each of the West Indian Islands that the ship will visit on the trip. This will include an explanation of the folk songs and dances of each of the Islands. This commentary will be supported by song and dance demonstrations on the part of the members of the B.W.I. Society. The students will portray the dances of their respective native islands.

The Calypso is the native song of the West Indies and is more than just a song; it is an integral part of the political, economical, agricultural, and commercial life of the natives of the West Indian Islands. Its rhythm is unique and its main feature is originality.

South Sea atmosphere will be provided by the decorations and by the colorful West Indian costumes.

A show of this type has never been put on in Montreal previously. A preview of one act has been performed however at the Cosmo dance in order to show all who saw it that it was worthwhile entertainment.

The ship will make stops at Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Martenique, St. Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana.

Tckets for this event can be purchased at the Arts Building, the Union or at the door.

McGill Debaters Meet Spoke Club Tonight

McGill will meet the Spoke Club, a business men's club, in a scheduled debate of the Montreal Debating League to be held this evening. Both clubs are members of the intermediate division of the League.

The topic will be "Resolved that government subsidization of construction is the best solution to the housing problem.' George Mannard and Antonio Gualtieri will debate for McGill. The judges will be Mr. Gameroff, prominent builder, Professor McKinnon of the Philosophy Department, and a third judge who is yet unnamed.

The debate will take place at 8 p.m. in the clubroom of the Union.

Debaters to Plead On 'Sinking Raft'

A 'raft debate', the first of its kind to be held at McGill, will take place Thursday, December 15, at 1 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

The Faculties of Law, Arts and Science, Engineering, Commerce, Dentistry and Theology will be represented. One member from each of these Faculties will find himself on a 'sinking raft' which will be equipped with only one life-belt. Each speaker will be given five minutes to plead for his profession, saying why his calling should be saved and that the other professions could easily be dispensed with, thus gaining possession of the life-belt for himself.

The debates will be judged by an audience vote.

Binder Scores Municipal Gov't. Undemocratic

"The muncipal government in the city of Montreal is different from any concept of democracy anyone might have," said Mr. Harry Binder, speaking to the LPP club yesterday on the subject "Communism and the Municipal Government."

He said that the present system of municipal government in Montreal with one third of the councillors elected by the property owners of the city, one third by those who pay the water tax, and one third chosen by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, McGill University, and two labor unions, is undemocratic in that it does not represent the people of Montreal, 88% of whom are not property owners.

No Real Power

The speaker went on to say that the council has no real power because it has over it an executive of six men, two from each of the three groups mentioned, which is not responsible to the council.

Answering a question posed by one of the students present at the meeting, Binder said that he was in favour of reduced car fares for university students.

Dies Second Time

New Orleans, Dec. 11. — (CP) — A New Orleans woman died a second time today. Mrs. Lloyd C. Borgstede, 35, had been revived last week when she was pronounced clinically dead after her heart stopped beating. An emergency operation revived her heartbeat. Her death today was attributed to brain damage suffered during the stoppage of heart action last week.

Even a Genius May Be Drafted Under U.S. Law

New York. — (Special) — Local draft boards are now "licking their chops" over the untapped reservoir of draft-age students, the New York city director of selective service warned Saturday.

Under selective service law, students whose records put them in the upper half of their class may continue their studies at the discretion of their local boards, he said.

"We have to find more men because we are running out of them faster than you think," he told a New York conference of educators.

Nominations for Plumbers' Ball Queen Called

Nominations for the queen of the Plumber's Ball are being called for today. The nomination, for which any McGill girl nominated by an engineer is eligible, must include the candidates name, picture, and her telephone number, as well as her signature. It must also include the name of the sponsoring engineer, his department and year. Nominations may be handed in to Fred Barton's office.

When all nominations are in, and have been thoroughly studied, board of judges will narrow the choice to five finalists.

All five girls will be treated to a finalists' tea, after which the queen will be chosen. The other four girls will act as the queen's attendant princesses.

The coronation ceremony will take place at the Plumber's Ball to be held Friday night.

Better Meals Make Students Happier

A resolution requesting that the Executive investigate the possibilities of making the meals served at Hillel House more appetizing was passed by an overwhelming majority in a general meeting of the Hillel Foundation held yesterday noon at Hillel House.

The resolution pointed out that the way to a student's heart is through his stomach, and that the sandwiches served at Hillel can become monotonous after a few months. It was presented by Irving Halperin, B.C.L. II.

New Locomotives

Macdonald College Is Scene Of Gas Turbine Experiments

Research carried out in the McGill Gas Dynamics Laboratory at Ste. Anne de Bellevue over the last six months may result in the development of an efficient coal-burning gas turbine locomotive. If operated an a steady schedule it would mean a saving of as much as $40,000 per year over similar diesel-powered locomotives, it was revealed last night by Prof. Donald Mordell, director of the laboratory.

The government will pay the cost of the project. The invention is a new heat exchange cycle and if not delayed by a shortage of metal and other materials, the design should be ready by the end of next year, Professor Mordell said.

He emphasized that it will be purely an experimental engine, operation of which will give some of the answers and data needed for the designing of an actual gas turbine locomotive engine.

The experimental engine will produce 500 horsepower, or one-eighth of the horsepower needed in a full-size locomotive engine. In size, the engine will be about one-sixth the size of the "real thing."

McGill was assisted in the project by the gift of an experimental gas turbine engine built by Rolls Royce Ltd., in England a few years ago. This engine will be converted and adapted for the experimental locomotive engine.

Professor Mordell said he expects that work on the actual model will begin almost immediately, and that a full-time working staff of about eight persons will be needed, in addition to the aid of students in the summer months.

Such a locomotive would prove an economic boon to Canadian railways and coal mines alike, the Ottawa announcement stated. To the railways it promised a locomotive with a high thermal efficiency at an extremely low operational cost and to the coal mines it would mean the opening up of a valuable market outlet for the large quantities of slack and other coal for which the market had been dwindling rapidly. Work toward the development of such a locomotive had been recommended by the Dominion Coal Board.

The main problem in the construction of the engine is keeping ash out of turbine blades which would be chewed to pieces by such residue.

"We meet this problem by heating air indirectly through a heat exchanger," Prof. Mordell declared. "This involves designing an exchanger which will stand up to gas temperatures as high as 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit and metal temperatures between 1,400 degrees and 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit. We are presently designing a heat exchanger which we think will do the job."

World News Report

Allied Force Reaches Own Lines in Korea

The end of the war in Korea looked as far away as ever last night.

at a loss of an estimated 30 per cent casualties in the Marine Corps and an undisclosed number of Army casualties, the twenty-five thousand man Allied force reached safety behind their own lines in North East Korea. Fighting their way through Communist held territory, the force marched sixty miles in weather as cold as 25 below zero. More than 15,000 Chinese casualties were inflicted by the Allied force in their 12 day trek accounting for the wreckage of seven Red Chinese divisions which had surrounded and tried to trap them.

Still to reach safety is an Allied force, some 8,000 strong, who must beat their way through 120 miles of treacherous mountain terrain deep in enemy held North East Korea.

In a statement to the press in Tokyo yesterday, MacArthur said that UN forces were "relatively secure" and that the enemy had failed in their attempt to destroy the UN army in one massive blow.

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Efforts to arrange a true in Korea bogged down yesterday at the UN. Indian delegates held two meetings with the Chinese Communist delegation without any success. U.S. sources said that the American government would not accept any cease-fire plan that carried any hint of a political deal. The Indian proposal was an immediate cease-fire with the promise to the Communists of a buffer strip into which UN forces would not enter and then begin negotiations to end the conflict.

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In the States, President Truman made preparations to declare a "national emergency." Leading Democrat and Republican officials agreed with the President's proposed move which may mean all out mobilization and wage-price controls.

Prime Minister Attlee's visit to Ottawa proved "very helpful" Prime Minister St. Laurent declared after saying farewell to the British leader. Details of the talks between Attlee and the Canadian cabinet remained secret.

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Racial rioting in Singapore, all yesterday, resulted in three dead and over a 100 wounded. One Associated Press correspondent was reported missing. The continuing rioting grew out of Moslem wrath over a court decision to returning a Moslem reared girl to her Dutch mother, a Roman Catholic. Most of the persons hurt were Europeans who were warned to remain indoors.

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Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, again stated his position to any compromise settlement to the Korean conflict. Scoring the UN for impeding MacArthur's plans, Rhee declared that he would not accept the 38th parallel as the border between Communist and Republican Korea.

An interesting comment on the ferocity of the conflict between North and South Koreans is seen in the treatment of refugees fleeing the Communist onslaught and streaming into an already overcrowded Seoul, capital of South Korea. All immigrants to the city pass through check points designed to weed out guerrillas. Any man in a crowd suspected is immediately hauled off and, as one correspondent puts it, "there is little doubt as to what is being done with them."

Prof. Brott to Talk on Canadian Composers

Works of five Canadian composers will be discussed tonight at an open meeting of the McGill Music Club in the Conservatory of Music, 3450 Drummond street, at 8 o'clock by Prof. Alexander Brott, head of the string department and professor of violin at the conservatory.

Prof. Brott, who organized the McGill String Quartet, is scheduled to outline the contributions to Canadian music of Weinzeig, Adams, Tanguay, MacMillan and himself. His talk will be accompanied by recordings of the various works under discussion.

Reputed to be an authoritative spokesman for Canadian music, Prof. Brott has travelled widely in Europe to play the music of Canadian composers.

In 1946, he was one of five Canadian composers chosen to represent Canada at the Prague Music Festival. During the summers of 1948 and 1949, he made concert tours throughout Europe, conducting programs of Canadian music with noted orchestras in England, Holland, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden.

The present concertmaster and assistant conductor of Les Concerts Symphonique and The Little Symphony, Prof. Brott has several works to his credit, including three symphonic poems, a suite and a violin concerto. His symphonic suite, From Sea to Sea, was given its world premiere in 1948 by Sir Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

$15,250 Allotted to Budget for Carnival

Three-Day Festival to Feature Skiing, Hockey and Dance

By SELMA SKOLL

"This year a budget of $15,250 has been allotted to the Fourth Annual McGill Winter Carnival. This is an increase of $2,850 over last year's budget," said Jim Ross, head of the arrangement committee for the Carnival, last night. This additional amount has been granted to cover expenses involved in the Championship Ski Meet to take place during the Carnival.

This year from twelve to fifteen teams will compete for the Championship in the Senior Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union. Among the universities to be represented are Dartmouth, Middlebury, Maine, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence and McGill. About two or three girls teams will also be competing.

The Carnival will be held from Feb. 15 to 17.

Before the Carnival opens, a large snow sculpture will be erected somewhere on the lower campus. This sculpture will depict the carnival scene. Other sculptures will be erected in front of the various fraternity houses near the campus.

Feb. 16 and 17 have been declared holidays by the university administration to allow students to attend the carnival events. A special train will leave between eight and nine o'clock on Friday morning to take students to St. Sauveur to see the Ski Championships. A cross-country race will take place in the morning and a slalom race in the afternoon. At 5 p.m. a train will take students back to the city.

The main event on Friday evening will be the crowning of the Carnival Queen at the Forum. Preceding the crowning will be a hockey game between McGill and U. of M., as well as an exhibition of ice-skating. Elections for this year's queen will take place a week before the Carnival.

Saturday morning the ski races will be completed at St. Sauveur and the afternoon will be devoted to ski-jumping from the Cote des Neiges jump. From 2.30 to 6 p.m., a Carnival Cabaret at the University of Montreal will feature parts of annual reviews staged by the U. of M., Queen's, Toronto, Laval as well as the Yale Whiffenpoofs.

A swimming meet between McGill and Brooklyn College will also take place on Saturday afternoon. McGill co-eds will also present some ornamental swimming and diving.

The highlight of the Winter Carnival will be the Carnival Ball on Saturday night. Art Hollman and his orchestra, a Toronto group, will provide the music. At this, the official closing of the Carnival, the Queen will preside.

All male skiers and entertainers will board at the Gym. Arrangements have not as yet been made for the girls.

2nd Model Parliament Will Debate Unions' Position in Economy

The present position of labor unions in Canada's economy is the subject of the bill to be presented at the next Model Parliament which will be held next Wednesday in the Union Ballroom at 8:15 p.m.

The bill reads: "Whereas, Union activity has become an integral part of our social and economic life, and whereas the rise of unions to their present position of importance necessitates a measure of responsibility commensured with their status, be it resolved: 1. That an affidavit of Union accounts be presented to the Department of Labor by an independent auditor. 2. That votes on strike action be taken by secret ballot. 3. That the institution of he closed shop be declared unlawful, hereby strengthening the fair and equitable principle of the Union shop."

The bill will be introduced by Chuck Taylor, Minister of Labor for the Liberal Government. The speaker will be Fr. D. C. Corbett.

Insurance Covers Acadia Students

Wolfville. — (CUP) — Acadia students voted in favour of an insurance scheme, recently, designed to protect them "for twenty-four hours each day" during the college year. Coverage under this scheme would have no limitations insofar as student activities are concerned.

A majority of students also voted for compulsory basis for the plan with the premiums to paid along with the University fees, and indicated that half the fee should be paid by the college with students continuing to the regular medical scrvice fee to the college.

Three hundred and eighty-six students turned out to vote in the plebiscite to determine the issue and this marked the largest number of students to vote on a matter of student policy in recent times.

NRC Official Will Talk To Star Gazers

Dr. A. E. Covington of the National Research Council will be in Montreal to speak on "The Reception of Radio Noise from the sun, moon, and galaxy." His talk, which is sponsored by The Royal Astronomical Society, Montreal centre, will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building tonight at 8.15 p.m.

He will speak on two broad fields which are apparent in radio astronomy. The first will concern the observation of radio reflections from meteors and the moon. The second, with which he will spend more time, delves into reception of radio emissions from the sun, moon, and the glaxy. The experimental methods are to be outlined and an attempt will be made to interpret certain of the findings. A government project has been made on this subject.

Slides will be shown concurrently with Dr. Covington's talk.

Clerk Collapses, Dies After Store Is Looted

Quebec, Dec. 11. — (CP) — Leon Chamberland, 47, died in hospital today of a heart attack suffered earlier when he discovered thieves had broke into the cigar store where he worked.

Chamberland was taken to hospital after the attack suffered early today when he came to open the store as usual.

Police said thieves broke into the store Sunday night and escaped with $150 in cash, cigarets, smokers' articles and other goods.

Meeting for Skaters Of Winter Carnival

First meeting of the Winter Carnival skaters will be held tomorrow at 1:15 in the Union Ballroom.

The committee has emphasized that men skaters are needed as well as girls. This is in reference to the skating sequence, a part of the Winter Carnival show.

The meeting is to obtain names of all those interested in participating.

REVUE

Will the following please turn up for rehearsal tonight, Tues. 12, at 7 p.m., in the Union: Linda Ballentyne, Claire Allard, Nell Halstead, Jackie Beaudoin, Di Seagram, John Howard, Rube Bressler, Sol Tolchinsky, Bill Graham, Dave Wood, Julie Anne Holden and Murray Hyatt.

Scenes 2 and 3, Act 1 and scene 1, Act 2 will be run through.

D.P.E. Sorority to Stage Campus Carnival

The Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority Pledgees are staging a Campus Carnival at the McGill Union on Tuesday Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The admission charge will be twenty five cents and checking of coats will be free of charge.

Games and refreshments will be there for the entertainment of all. The proceeds will serve as a McGill University Bursary.

Houde Is Still Mayor

At presstime, with only two polls left to report, it was disclosed that Camillien Houde won the Montreal Civic election with a majority of 30,020 votes over his only opponent, Mr. Sarto Fournier, M. P. The counts were 60025 votes for Houde, and 30005 votes for Fournier.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

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Students' Forum

More to be Pitied Than Censured

Now that the artificial excitement created by the campus elections has passed away it is an appropriate time for us to reflect on the nature of our student government. It is hoped that the reader will tolerate the sentimental, retrospective approach to the topic.

When clubs and societies of extracurricular interest first formed on university campuses they sprang up with a spontaneity and a vitalic enthusiasm which could have flowed only from the creative imagination of college men. Unfettered by the red tape of some unnecessary central organization, heedless of annual budgets, caring little whether their leaders possessed executive ability, they were able to pursue their diverse ends with a freedom and spirit which gave valuable results. They held a place in the students life which may be termed modest — fulfilling a need engendered by his own creative energy but preventing these energies from becoming disproportionate with the main pursuit of university life. This modesty stemmed partly from a conscious intention of the individual student but, practically speaking, it was due to the fact that facilities were inexpensive and not unnecessarily elaborate. For instance, a simple party with skating, dancing and a keg of beer has been replaced by super extravaganzas involving hundreds of dollars, imported orchestras and a veritable galaxy of circumambient committees. Furthermore, these early clubs and societies had the prudence to see the importance of keeping their activities free from the arbitrariness of official university interference. (There is a good deal to be said for the excitement of underground activity.)

I think all will recognize the change which has taken place in these extra curricular activities. Now each student is required to pay a set fee to the Student Society whether he has an interest in the particular activities organized under the system or not. Surely this organizational and financial rigidity is not an end which the embryo clubs had ever anticipated, let alone hoped for.

What then should be the attitude of our clubs and societies under these conditions? What advice may we give them? It is simply that they should enter into their activities with the vigour and enthusiasm of independence and originality which characterized their predecessors in these affairs. For convenience of classification they might consider our Student Executive Council to be a separate club, "Executives Club", or the "Pre-Harvard Business School Club." The members of this club have an obvious interest in mind when they join, or rather are elected. It is to improve themselves in the craft of the executive or entrepreneur. If they appear at times to be overly effusive or authoritative it is only because they have a youthful enthusiasm to acquire the characteristics peculiar to a member of this profession. To become angry or to scoff at them is wrong; rather they are figures to be pitied.

The significant thing is that the clubs and societies must follow out the principles to which their several interests lead. This was their original purpose in this respect they are their own authorities and they have no other.

Letters to The Editor

Blame on Three-Sources

Dear Sir,

In yesterday's Daily, having seen my name repeated over and over again, I feel justified in presenting a few facts and attempting to clarify the situation which has arisen over the S.E.C. elections.

The blame for this problem may be placed on three sources:

(1) The S.E.C.
(2) The Chief Returning Officer.
(3) Myself as a candidate.

The S.E.C. was at fault for

(a) Considering a motion which would effect candidates pen sketches after these candidates had already submitted their pen sketches to the Chief Returning Officer, thus in effect making the motion retroactive and thereby unconstitutional.
(b) For allowing this motion to be voted on when no previous thought had been given the subject by the SEC representatives. This was due to the motion being brought up unexpectedly and not having been placed on the agenda for the meeting.
(c) For voting on a motion which did not interpret the feeling of the S.E.C. as shown in their discussion.
(d) For allowing The Daily to misquote the motion, and thus misinform the candidates and the campus as a voting body.

The Chief Returning Officer was at fault for not informing all the candidates of the exact text of the new S.E.C. ruling.

My campaign letter, it now appears, contravened a S.E.C. ruling. Realizing that ignorance of the law is no excuse, I was at fault for allowing my supporters to write and distribute the letter. My fault was that of not further investigating a seemingly straight forward statement printed in The Daily, but not as has been inferred of willfully violating a S.E.C. regulation.

The decision to hold a re-election now rests with the S.E.C., and in view of the series of misunderstandings, this seems a plausible solution. But unless the S.E.C. makes clear to the students how these misunderstandings occurred, the voters will go to the polls, not to select the best man, but to judge an issue which the S.E.C. has left undecided.

L. K. BLACK

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Mr. Hutchison Again

Dear Sir:

Out of the recent discussion in these columns, it must have become apparent that there is a constitutional and organizational difficulty in obtaining a man to take charge of finances for the SEC. Apart from what Mr. Troop and others assert, one president after another has seen the need for continuity in this post and it has fallen upon the finance director to find a man capable of taking over the responsibility. On the other hand, any election to the SEC should be unbiased by such considerations. But if this is the case, the successor to the job has only two and a half weeks to learn, which is entirely insufficient. Thus annually the director of the finance committee will find himself facing a very real dilemma.

Another point of great importance is the exact manner in which I got in touch with Mr. Black. Here are he facts: From the sring of last year until this November I approached no less than 15 people who were either eligible for the job or else who were in a position to know people who might be interested. Furthermore, in most cases I approached each of these people more than twice. From this search, there turned up four men who considered the post seriously, and in the end only Mr. Black was left. I never considered putting a notice in The Daily because I felt my enquries were adequate and such ads have never been used Before.

Finally, my friend Mr. Briant seems to be concerned over my statement that I felt the spirit around the motion had not been violated. My reply is that when this motion was presented, several councillors asked the proponents specifically if the motion referred to any campaigning activities outside pen sketches in The Daily. The majority of the Council were left with the impression that the proponents stated they meant only pen sketches in The Daily.

JULIEN R. HUTCHISON

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Pertinent Facts

Dear Sir:

I would like to present some pertinent facts in direct connection with Jon Wheatley's letter on the use of Moyse Hall. Wheatley is a member of the Players' Club, and he cited the recent production of HAY FEVER as an example. The opinions expressed where his own, and not those of the club as a whole. Unfortunately however, the Players' Club did not dissociate itself from his writing, and it has been misconstrued that he was an official spokesman for the organization.

Each year the Players' Club presents two major productions, one in Moyse Hall and the other in the Union Ballroom. The actual nights of these presentations are adjusted by the Dates Committee to avoid conflicts with other campus events. This year the Moyse Hall play was posted as November 23, 24, 25. A request for the use of the Hall for a dress rehearsal on November 22 was granted. A further request for an additional night (November 21) as a technical rehearsal was refused because of a previous booking. The club contented itself with the dates that had been allotted and made the best of the situation.

Two days' work had to be accomplished in the space of one. The necessity for a second day is amply illustrated by the fact that it took almost six hours, from 4 p.m. to near 10 p.m., of hard work to prepare the stage for the actual dress rehearsal. The rehearsal took place, and everyone connected with the club was out of the building before the midnight curfew. Perhaps it was the imposed brevity of the actual rehearsal that prompted Wheatley to write his letter, for he was a member of the cast. There is no reason to doubt that an extra half hour or hour could have been used with real results.

Considerable criticism has been levelled against the Players' Club in the last two years through the club's failure to separate itself from articles written concerning it. Now such a statement is too late, for the damage has been done. Our only course is to try to mend our reputation by making our productions overshadow these incidents.

EARLE INGRAM, PRESIDENT,
McGILL PLAYERS' CLUB.

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Misunderstanding

Dear Sir:

Due to a misunderstanding I signed the pen sketch of Arthur Shimizu for the SEC elections. I with to make it known that I withdraw my signature from Mr. Shimizu's campaign.

ROY M. DESHIELD

(Continued on Page 3.)



FIRST DATE . . . Ti-Coq (Gratien Gelinas) and Marie-Ange (Huguette Oligny) have just returned from their first dancing date with thoughts of romance in their hearts. This is one of the more tender scenes from "Ti-Coq", which is still playing at the Gesu Theatre on Bleury street.



Recently this column had the opportunity of meeting Mr. Gratien Gelinas (better known as Fridolin), author, translator, director and star of the current Montreal hit, "Ti-Coq".

The creator of the wonderful Ti-Coq "with all the elements so mixed in him" has a warm sincere personality of his own. He is full of life and vitality off the stage as well as on it.

When asked what he thought about the enthusiastic reception of his play, Mr. Gelinas said he was "confused, bewildered—and very glad". The manager of the show explained why Mr. Gelinas will not admit it is a success yet—"When the train pulls out, he doesn't want to be left waving goodbye at the station."

Mr. Gelinas a Keen Worker

The original and vivid images Fridolin has included in "Ti-Coq" come naturally and easily to him; they are a part of him as much as the ability to work ceaselessly for what he wants. Mr. Gelinas is no starry-eyed author. He is his own producer, and is keenly interested in all aspects of his production. The most rapid changes of scenery we have ever observed occurred at this performance. Two sets are on platforms, one on wheels, and a complete set can be placed on stage in a matter of seconds by means of pulleys. Not only this, Mr. Gelinas pointed out, "It also gives the actors a free ride!"

It is significant that the dynamic force behind "Ti-Coq" is called by an earlier stage hero's name. Mr. Gelinas' title of Fridolin, we dare to prophesy, will some day give place to Ti-Coq.

The play itself was no slow thing. Mr. Gelinas has worked in professional theatre with French Canadian revues for twelve years. When he decided to write a play — his friends told him he was taking a great risk — he had no idea that it would be so successful, either in French or later in English.

"Ti-Coq" Depicts Real Life

And why the success? What dooms a play to failure, or raises it to immortality? It is not the critics; it is the people — the people who see the play and judge whether they like it or not decide its merit. And the people who have seen "Ti-Coq" stumble out of the theatre saying "It's real." For it is real. The tragedy of the lovable Ti-Coq is our tragedy.

If anyone ever succeeded in putting a piece of real life on the stage, Mr. Gelinas has in "Ti-Coq". The homecoming scene in the habitant kitchen is only one example of the unaffected, true-to-life episodes that are depicted throughout this play.

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"Ti-Coq" will stay in Montreal only until Christmas. Early in January it will run in Toronto for a week, then go on to Chicago for an unlimited engagement. Eventually "Ti-Coq" will be produced on Broadway, which will be a unique triumph for French Canadian drama.

Canadian Theatre Magazine

"Theatre Canada" is to be the name of the first Canadian theatre magazine, being published under the auspices of the Dominion Drama Festival. Father Emile Legault, Director of Les Compagnons, and Herbert Whittaker, Montreal and Toronto drama critic, are the editors. This is another event in Canadian theatre worthy of attention. More about this venture in January, or write to: Dominion Drama Festival Office, 78 Bank St. (Room 6), Ottawa, Ont. for more information.

Arena Wing Workshop

The Arena Wing Workshop will present three one-act plays on Thursday and Friday, December 14 and 15, in the Clubroom at 8 p.m. The plays include two Chekov comedies, "The Bear" and "The Proposal", and "Death Comes to my Friends," a tragedy by Carl Dollman. All three productions are fairly short, and present excellent opportunities to show what can be done on arena stage.

"Antigone" at MRT

Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" is opening at the MRT Playhouse Wednesday, December 13 for a four-night run. The play, translated by Lewis Galantiere, is a continuation of the Sophocles story in "The Infernal Machine" presented last month by the MRT. The cast for this production is promising. . . curtain time is 8.45.

Over the Holidays

His Majesty's is offering varied entertainment. . . . next week Sylvia Sidney starring in "The Innocents", a play by William Archibald based on Henry James' famous novelette, "The Turn of The Screw", . . . during the holiday season Wayne and Shuster present a gay musical Christmas pantomime, "Mother Goose," starring Eric Christmas.

Jokes (?)

When a fellow breaks a date he usually has to; when a girl breaks one she usually has two.

Professor: "Name two pronouns."
Student: "Who? Me?"

Soph: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Frosh: "No. Who teaches it?"

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."
Student: "Why no. Not in the least."

DIVINITY HALL
McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.

Tues., Dec. 12—
Rev. H. L. Hertzler.
Wed., Dec. 13—
Very Rev. Dean Evans.
Thurs., Dec. 14—
Principal Kilpatrick.
Fri., Dec. 15—
Dr. Robert George.

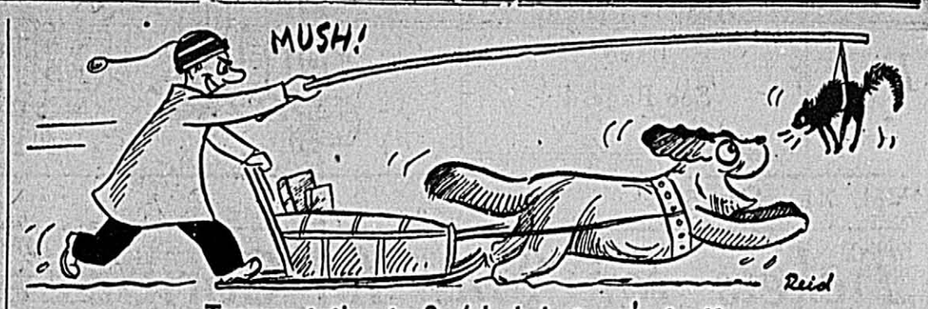
CAROL SERVICE
Fri., Dec. 15, at 1:20 p.m.
Christmas Carols by combined chorus of the Student Christian Movement and the Canterbury Club.
Sun., Dec. 17—11 a.m.
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles

All members of the University are invited to attend

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Around and About—Cultural Events

French Society Presents

Though a novel venture on this campus, the French Society's Poetry contest last Tuesday attracted a very large audience. Of the twenty-one contestants, five were from the University of Montreal. The President of the Society, Roberta Lander, said that their presence was good evidence of co-operation between the two universities.

The first prize in the English-speaking section was split between Eleanor Wiestner and Morris Chaikelson. The third prize was won by Louise Steiner. In the French-speaking group, the first prize went to Mr. Wielbrenner (U. of M.), the second to Francoise Puvrez and the third to Miss Durain (U. of M.).

Following a short intermission, M. Robert Fortin, well-known actor from Paris, and Helene Waksberg gave a performance of Courteline's comedy "Peace at Home" which turned out to be a great success.

The next meeting of the French Society will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. M. Fortin has been re-invited and will describe in pantomime various adventures of Pierrot.

A lecture by Professor Nardin entitled "Women in Mediaeval Literature" will be the substance of the second part of the meeting. This lecture was given at the French Summer School and is repeated on request. The attitudes of men towards women, adoration and mockery, are reflected in romances and farces of the time. Prof. Nardin will show how these two aspects influenced the writing of that period.

The lecturer has been with the French Department since 1949 and is at present giving courses on Literary Criticism, the Literature of the Renaissance, and the Literature of the Middle Ages.

In Passing

Monotony is the awful reward of the careful.

We must love our work, and not always be looking over the edge of it wanting play to begin."—T. S. Eliot.

Manners are the happy way of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or of love now repeated and hardened into usage.—Emerson.

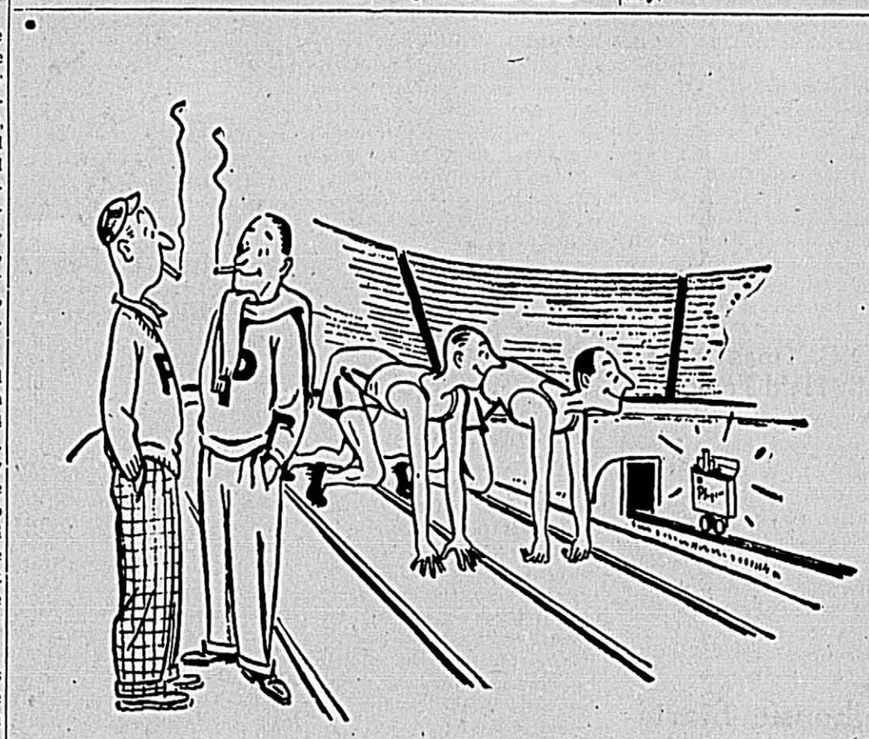
The only thing more expensive than education is ignorance.

Life is a game of give and take. Most times it is easier to give than to take — good or bad.—E. R.

An Open Rehearsal

The Y.M.—Y.W.H.A. Symphony Orchestra will present an Open Rehearsal on Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Mount Royal Building, 265 Mt. Royal Ave. West. This unusual and interesting form of program affords a glimpse into the workshop of an orchestra. Mr. Joseph Berljawsky, the conductor, will supply necessary commentary and explanations. The repertoire which the Orchestra is studying includes compositions by Hindemuth, Sibelius, Vivaldi, Haydn and Beethoven. There is no charge for admission.

Students at the McGill Conservatorium of Music will present two recitals at 3450 Drummond Street, one tonight at 8:30 and another on Dec. 15th at 8:30. The first will be a piano recital and the second a program of chamber music. Artistic events open to members of Les Amis de L'ART are as follows: a piano and violin recital by Bernard Lachance and Jacques Verdon at Plateau Hall; a concert by Gerard Barbeau on Dec. 14th at the same place; "Aventure de Babar" with Les Compagnons at Les Compagnons-Theatre on Dec. 26th; and an exhibition of paintings by Goodridge Roberts at Dominion Gallery.



"The coach is using the electric rabbit idea with a package of Player's!"

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Behind the Scenes ... with Frank Shamy

WATERPOLO AND ITS FUTURE

Waterpolo fans who saw the New York Athletic Club in action against McGill Saturday night were not surprised at the outcome of the match. They had read advance press clippings and knew what to expect from "one of America's best waterpolo teams."

But many fans didn't realize that the team they saw wallop McGill is the nucleus of waterpolo in the United States, and along with the Illinois Athletic club, has kept the sport alive on the continent. Don't fool yourself — waterpolo is by no means firmly established in the United States, and it has even a weaker foundation in Canada. But as long as individuals like Paul Wacker, former player and coach of the New York A.C. since 1925, keep plugging unselfishly to improve the game, then waterpolo might yet be "sold" to the public.

The New York A.C. boasts an imposing record. They weren't the first to make swimming a competitive sport in civilized areas, nor did they invent the game of waterpolo. These honours belong to the British. But they did introduce waterpolo to the United States around 1880, and ever since 1904 the New York A.C. has been "the home of the great, great waterpolo players."

Paul Wacker, veteran waterpolo expert, thinks that the game depends a great deal on the colleges across the country. Paul told us that "with the terrific set-up you have here, McGill University should definitely play a leading role in developing the sport in Canada. You know, many people think that only good swimmers can play waterpolo. But that's all wrong. It takes good condition and a knowledge of the basic fundamentals to develop a good waterpolo player. Naturally they become good swimmers as time passes. I think the best way to develop polo here is to organize intramural or inter-fraternity competition and teach them the three R's of waterpolo. With a wide range of material to choose from, the future of the game here at McGill would be bright indeed. Another thing — you should organize the game into a year-round sport. Outdoor competition in the summer would certainly maintain interest during the off-season."

When asked whether he thought waterpolo would ever become a professional sport, Paul replied, "I don't think so. Of course it might in small countries in Europe where waterpolo competition is more localized, but in the United States it would be hard to centralize the sport, especially in its present stage of development.'

What about the rules — are they satisfactory? "Definitely not. In fact that is one of the main obstacles facing the sport. There are so many different versions and interpretations of the rules that you can't predict an outcome of a contest in foreign water. For example, one year we played at Princeton University and we lost a close game. The following week we played a return match in New York and slaughtered them 75-0. However there is some work being done at the present time to formulate a standard set of rules."

LOST

Three keys on a chain with red dice lost Thursday between the Currie Gym and RVC on Shuter street. Finder please leave them at RVC or phone UN 0158 and ask for Polly.



McGill's superlative medal-laden backstroke star, ADIN MERROW, who was the Forbes Trophy winner in 1949, and is rated the outstanding McGill aqua performer of all time. Holder of a host of Quebec and Dominion records, the back-stroker has beaten many top-flight free-stylers in his competitive ventures. Captain of the Red Mermen in 1949, Merrow is in Med. II.

C.I.A.U. Board of Reference Proposes Rules for Eligibility

Potential intercollegiate football players may have to wait for a year in university before being allowed to play, if a proposal by the Board of Reference of the C.I.A.U. is incorporated into the rulings.

In a statement issued on Saturday, J. P. Loosemore, secretary, said that the proposals were not binding, but recommendations "with the object of improving the organisation and integrating it with the academic field."

Other proposals were: A three year limit for participation in intercollegiate football; discontinuation of the play-off except in the case of a tie; and that the unanimous vote now required from the board of reference for approval of C.I.A.U. issues be changed to a majority vote.

Loosemore's statement, without amplification, said, "The condition of amateurism under which intercollegiate competition is conducted was also discussed and suggestions made."

The board of reference of the C.I.A.U. consists of: administrative heads of McGill University, Queen's University, University of Western Ontario and University of Toronto, and representatives of the university teaching staffs.

Cage Contest

Short on Christmas money? Well, here is an easy way to pick up $10. Simply fill out the ballot found below with your forecast of the score in the game tomorrow night between McGill and Y.M.H.A. and put it in the box outside College Craft Clothes on McGill College Avenue before 5 p.m. tomorrow.

BASKETBALL CONTEST
MBL GAME

McGill
vs.
Y.M.C.A.

(This game will be played at the Currie Gym on Wed., Dec. 13. Fill in the expected team scores and deposit in Ballot Box at College Craft Clothes by 5.00 p.m., Wed., Dec. 13, 1950.)

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE NUMBER

Seniors Gain Valuable Experience

Losses Show Up Weaknesses; Prepare for Y.M.H.A. Game

The past week-end was far from successful as far as athletics at McGill are concerned, as only one of five teams won. The senior basketball team unfortunately was not the lone successful squad losing a pair of games to St. Lawrence and Clarkson.

Things are not as black as they seem, however, as far as the cagers are concerned. Coach Abramowitz feels that the players learned a great deal from the games against the powerful Yanks and from here on in the squad should hit its stride. This view was lent credence by the showing of the team against Clarkson after losing to the Larries by 22 points.

In this game every one of the Redmen was driving and fighting to the limit. This determination was reflected in the outcome of the contest as the Red and White forced the Yanks to an all-out effort before they were downed by 10 points. But the Golden Knights won the game with a late all-out splurge after the Redmen had lost Wilson, Garbuz and Nikolaidis, via the foul route.

Highly encouraging, however, was the all-around drive of the team that augurs well for future success. One of the surprise of the week-end was the play of Bruce Cunningham. Bruce, playing his best ball this season, never stopped trying and was jumping and driving in rare style. On the basis of these performances Bruce should figure heavily in the Redmen's future endeavours.

The week-end twinbill brought the Redmen to the half dozen mark in the number of games played. At this point the leading scorer on the squad is Shelton Marling who has scored 59 points for a respectable average of almost 10 points per game. Next are Ben Tissenbaum and Lou Endman with 50 points scored for an average of 8.3 per game.

This week will prove how much the Redmen have benefited from these exhibition contest as they take on two powerful clubs. Tomorrow evenings the Red and White meets the local kingpins, the YMHA Blues in the first game of a regular MBL twin bill while three days later the squad tackles the powerful University fo Connecticut quintet in one of the feature attractions of the first Athletics Night of the year.

Two Games Defaulted In Mural B'ball Play

Four of a scheduled six games were played at the Currie Gym last night as the intramural basketball league continued to hold sway.

In the night's opener All Stars convincingly defeated Med Junior Whites to the tune of 29-14. On another court Phys Ed Juniors whitewashed Grads 48-21.

The Meds continued their winning ways, the Seniors defeating Trojans and the Soph Reds beating Globetrotters 36-8 and 35-9 respectively.

Comm. 1 and 2 beat Spartans by default, Eng. Dawson and Music both defaulting.

TICKET SELLERS & TAKERS

Will the following students please come to the Ticket office, McGill Gymnasium to pick up their pay immediately: John Anglin, R. Fielding, George Fisher, Robert Morgan, Anthony Smith and John Wrigglesworth.

WANTED

I would like a lift down to New York on the 19th. in the afternoon. If anybody has room please contact P. Jeans at PL.-8887 after 9.00 p.m. any evening. Willing to share expenses.

WANTED FOR THREE

A ride to Boston on or about Dec. 21. Willing to share expenses and, if desired, driving. Please notify Mary Gibson at UN. 0206.

WANTED

Lift to Boston for Christmas. Will share expenses. Please phone Robert Bíon at LA. 0643.

McGill's Champion Mermaids Meet Carleton

With the intercollegiate swimming championship successfully captured, some may think that the co-eds have hung up suits and caps for more wintery sports. However, this is far from the truth. The girls are hard at practice, conditioning for the busy schedule which awaits them.

Final word has been received from Carlton College that they will send a group of swimmers to participate in the Athletics Night on December 16.

Few students realize the terrific competition which exists between Toronto and McGill for aqua supremacy. Before the intercollegiate meets started six years ago, the event was telegraphic, Toronto and McGill having completely dominated the picture. It has almost been a dual meet between these two with McGill taking it 3 times to Varsity's twice, and tying for it in '47. The first year saw Toronto capture the meet McGill second. In '46 McGill was victorious and '47 saw them tie. The following year McGill edged Varsity by three points and '49 the picture was reversed, Toronto taking the laurels.

This year it was with great pleasure that the coach watched her team come through by one point over their perennial rivals. Perhaps next year will find McMaster, Queens or Western with a winning squad, but our Red and White team can be counted upon to provide plenty of competition.

EDITORIALS — LETTERS — From p 2

Wayward Mr. Allen

In view of the nauseating length and incomprehensibility of Mr. Allen's column scheduled for today, we have decided timorously to exert our authority and postpone publication until such time as our wayward columnist condescends to write something intelligible. This, we fear, will be tomorrow.—Ed.

❖ ❖ ❖

Fantastic and Muddled

Dear Sir:

I quote from the review of The Skin of our Teeth in the Deceber 5th issue of The McGill Daily:

". . . We doubt if any production of this play would be really successful, as the play itself is basically a poor one. . . . It is just as well that Wilder provides an occasional explanation by one of his characters, as the audience . . . is inclined to feel that they don't know what it is all about. . . . The dialogue is, for the most part, fantastic and muddled. . . ."

There were only two things which were "fantastic and muddled" about The Skin of our Teeth: the production itself, and that portion of the vacuous review quoted above.

W. KENNEKE, ARTS II

INTRAMURAL

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—1.00 P.M.

Eng. 'Rockets' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'A'.
Med. 1 'A' vs. Med. 3 'B'.
Eng. 'Reds' vs. Eng. 'Blues'.
Med. 3 'A' vs. Dents 1 & 2 'B'.

FLOOR HOCKEY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

5.00p.m.—Small gym—Eggbeaters vs. Law.
6.00 p.m.—Small gym—Kemcats vs. Medicine.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13—5.00 P.M.

Main Gym—5.00 p.m.—Eng. 2 'M' vs. Wallopers.
6.00 p.m.—Schmoes vs. Panthers.
Small Gym—6.00 p.m.—Commerce vs. Chapeaus.

SPORTS MENU

MIXED BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

An informal mixed badminton tournament is being held at the Currie Gym to-night, 7.30 - 10.30 p.m. This is the third and last mixed tournament before Christmas. Please report to Don Menard on arrival.

INTERFACULTY SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP

The draw for the Interfaculty Squash Championship is posted at the squash courts. Players names and phone numbers are posted. All men who have entered are asked to contact their opponent and arrange to play their first match by Thursday, December 14th.

The first round matches will be two out of three games.

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First Athletics Night Takes Place in the Arthur Currie Gym this Saturday

Yogi Yokabaska Leads Ginat Uconn Cage Crew

In one of the features of the first Athletics Night of the year the senior cagers will face one of their toughest games of this schedule as they take on the powerful University of Connecticut quintet.

From advance reports this American squad is the strongest to come this way. Boasting a strong candidate for All American honors in 6'2" forward Vin 'Yogi' Yokabaskas the Uconns have no less than nine of their twelve men six feet or over.

Yokabaskas, established a Connecticut scoring record with 417 points last season, as the Huskies enjoyed a highly successful year in which they won 17 of their 25 games. He is said to be showing more finesse this season and on the basis of performances to date is expected to top that mark in 1951.

Backing Yokabaskas on Coach Greer's squad are several men also of top-flight ability. Back from last year are six lettermen. They include six foot sharpshotter Ed Liptak. Ed Gates whoi is a top playmaker though the shortest man on the tea mat 5'8", 6'2" Wally Widholm, and rookie Bill Ebel who stands 6'4" in height. Backing this starting five are 6'5" rookie Ernie Macfagden, and veterans Bill Clark 6' tall, playmaker Howie Silverstein and speedy Gerry Vartelas. Rounding out the team are 6'3" Mel Klechner, Harold Garner, Pete Demir, Lou Orlando and Arnoll Sarner.

Sharing the pivot duties for the Uconns are Ebel and Macfagden. Ebel will probably start against the Redmen for he clinched the berth by scoring 19 points in the second half of the Connecticut-Tuft game to lead his team to a close win over the Bostonians.

According to advance reports the Redmen will have their hands full in tackling the Americans. Putting the accent on speed, the Americans feature a fast breaking attack, and at times a full court press. This latter term means that the defenders does not check the attacking team only behind the defenders' ten second line but checks them all the way up the floor.

The Redmen however are not expected to be overcome by the visitors' press notices. The team hit its stride against Clarkson on Saturday and with a game against the tough YMHA Blues under their belts should at worst put up a strong fight.

Coed Swimmers Face Carleton In Initial Event

Saturday night marks the initial entry of women in Athletics Night participation. Members of the Red and White intercollegiate championship swimming squad will take place on Carleton College in the Memorial Pool as a preliminary to the men's water polo match.

Since Carleton is unable to send any long distance swimmers, all events have been reduced to 50 yard distances, with the exception of the 200 yard relay race.

The maximum of two McGill contestants may be entered in each event; at this writing it is still doubtful as to whether Joan Mingle will participate, due to a neck injury.

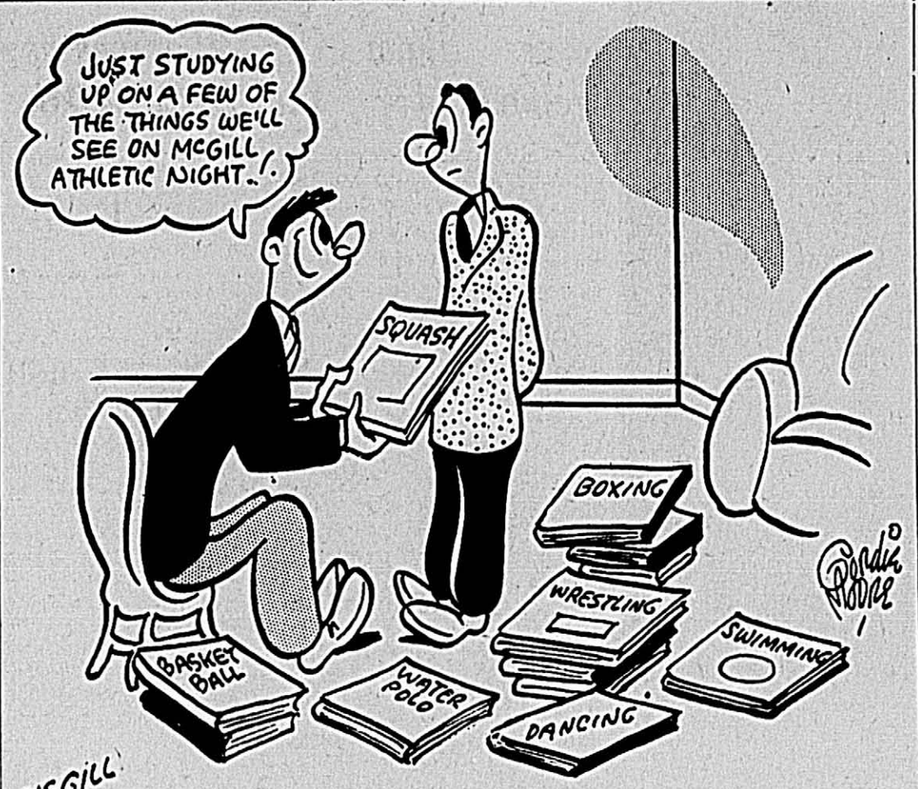
Stewards to Handle Crowd

Tom Camp, head steward, on Athletics Night's Executive will have over 50 stewards in attendance to handle the anticipated crowd.

These stewards, drawn from the freshman class, will be uniformly attired in white shirts and flannels with the McGill crest on the shirt pocket.

By asking one of these stewards one can find out the location of his favourite sport and the quickest way to get to it

Camp has arranged for an intercommunication telephone system which will keep him in touch with all sections of the vast gym and pool at all times.



Turnbull's Wrestlers Ready for Champlain

by ART GUTTMAN

Almost the same team which defeated McGill's wrestlers twice last year will be the grunt and groaners opponents at Saturday night's Athletic Night I. Seven of the eight wrestlers from Champlain College, who fought last season, will be back in action for the Bluejays.

Meanwhile things look very good for Coach Alan Turnbull. Four of last year's Intercollegiate wrestlers are back with the team, and anxious to get revenge against Champlain.

In the heavyweight division Dave "Baldy" Tomlinson will take on Maurice Amato of Champlain. Amato was co-captain of the Jays football team playing tackle, as did Tomlinson for McGill. He is the only newcomer on their squad.

Fred Suttie, Tak Fujimigara and Mark Hatt all saw championship action last year, and their performances so far this season show them to be much improved. Tak wrestles at 135 lbs, Suttie performs at 155, while Mark Hatt tips the scales at 175 lbs.

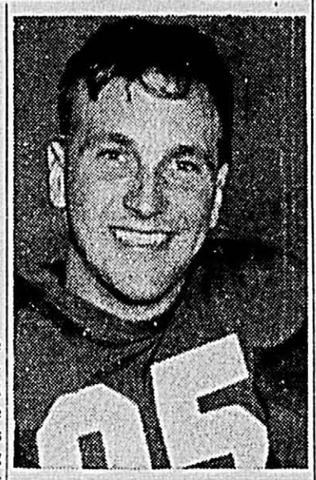
Bob McLeod and Art Robar make things look very good in their respective divisions, as both have been showing championship form in practices. McLeod who is the lightest member of the team at 125 is also the pepper-pot of the team. Art Robar put up a good fight in the Municipal championships and is seen as a good prospect for Turnbull's charges.

Tom Avison and Neil McKenzie are the two other newcomers to the squad. McKenzie stops the Toledos at 190 while Avison fights to his best advantage weighing 165.

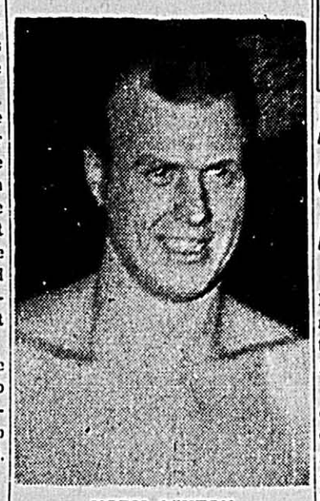
The American point system will be used in scoring the bouts. This method, which will probably be used at the coming Intercollegiate championships, has the referee calling points as they are earned. These points are posted on a scoreboard for all to see.

The bouts are fought in three periods each, of thre minutes duration in each period. The first period starts in the standing position, while a flip of the coin decides who is to have the advantage of having an arm over his opponent's shoulder at the start of the second. These positions are reversed for the beginning of the third and final period. Two or one points are given for Takedowns, reverses, time advantage, etc. with the points called out loud by the referee, as they occur.

Starting time is set for 8:00 p.m. in the B. W. & F. room at Sir Arthur Currie Gym.



PETE ROBINSON



NORM ASHTON

ATHLETICS NIGHT EXECUTIVES

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Publicity Vern Forster
Chief Stewards.. Tom Camp, Mac Holmes
House Manager.. Jim Bradeen
Program Director George Valois
Advance Ticket Sale Latisha Artolla
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Secretary..... Joe Price

Pugilists Make First Appearance Saturday

McGill's boxers will make their first appearance of the boxing season this year at Athletics Night I in the Currie Gym this Saturday. The event will start at 8 p.m. and will take place in the small gym off the basketball court.

There has been no set opponent chosen yet, but coach Burt Light is trying to round up some matches with boxers from the Athletic Clubs around town and if he cannot do this he will have the McGill boxers fighting against each other. Queen's who was supposed to send down four boxers cannot do so as their team has not been chosen yet.

Coach Burt Light has called a meeting in the B.W. & F. room for tonight at 5 p.m. At this meeting he will choose the men who are going to fight at this first Athletic Night of the season.

Football Movies Will Be Shown; Comments by Vic

Vic Obeck, coach of the fighting Redmen, will show highlights of this year's dramatic football team. The movies will be enlivened with Vic's personal commentary and humorous anecdotes of his long and pleasant association with McGill.

Besides giving the Athletics Night spectators a chance to see on the screen a condensed version of the grid iron happenings, he will try to give a preview of next year's squad. Many of the players will be in attendance both from the Senior and Intermediate teams, and Vic hopes to introduce many of the Inters who might see action come next fall.

Newly Formed Concert Group Plays Saturday

The President of the McGill Band, Jim Conrad, announced last night that the band would play at the first Athletics night, Saturday, December 16.

This will be the first appearance of the newly organized McGill Concert Band, and its appearance will mark another milestone in the attempt, started two years ago, to bring a top-notch band to Athletic events at McGill, he added. Approximately 25 of the best musicians from the McGill Marching Band have been selected. Since the band which played at the football games was acclaimed as one of the best in the intercollegiate circuit, great things will be expected from this select group. The band will play before the basketball game, and will play several pieces from its repertoire, which included:

Solvegys Song, Greig; St. Louis Blues March; Jamaican Rumba, Benjamin; Chanson Sans Paroles, Tchaikowsky; Swanee satire (as adapted from Stephen Foster); Pop Goes the Weasel, as arranged by Lucien Calbet and played by the Boston Pops Orchestra; Hours for Old McGill, Roy F. Dohn; and Waltzing Matilda, Australian folk song.

The concert band features a very accomplished trumpet section of six musicians. They include Irving Bookbinder, solo trumpeter with the Montreal Navy Band; Mel Wienhouse who was one of two trumpets with the combined orchestra of the high schools of greater New York; and Randy Williams and Bill Van Alystne from Sarnia. Jack Beauregarde, a clarinet player, played with Paul Beauregarde and his orchestra for many years.

Athletics Night Furnishes Entertainment for All

By PETE ROBINSON

The idea of Athletics Nights originated at McGill four years ago. The founders have since graduated but the idea has lived on, providing the student a chance to spend an enjoyable evening watching his or her favourite sport and then dancing following the athletics.

University of Toronto had an event very similar to Athletics nights but confined strictly to Intramural Sports and without a dance. But the plan of having various Intercollegiate Sports under the same roof started on this campus where it has since spread South of the border through the media of visiting American teams.

The purpose is to provide the teams with good competition outside their own Intercollegiate circles which they would not otherwise have due to their limited budgets. This is possible by a concentration of events and the resulting increase in attendance. The evening is also made a social function by the inclusion of a dance which draws a large number of the student body and gets them interested in McGill's diversified sports program.

The first of this year's Athletics Nights taking place Saturday, follows this idea and purpose to the utmost. There is Basketball against the University of Connecticut, boxing against the Grenadier Guards and other Municipal clubs, wrestling with the powerful Champlain College aggregation providing the opposition and McGill's top-flight racquet men take on Yale in the squash court. In the pool, the spectator will have an opportunity to see the Water Polo team vie for Intercollegiate honours with Toronto in their second of their two-game series. The swim team, with backstroker Adin Merrow leading the way, hope to overthrow the powerful CASA All-Stars who eked out a close win over the Redmen in their last outing.

McGill's Mermaids, recent Collegiate champs will take on the girls from Carleton College in the final water event.

Music for the evening will be supplied by the Westernaires who have played at previous Athletic Nights and are well known about town.

Redmen Oppose Squash Champs From Yale U.

McGill's squash team will make their first appearance at home this season when they play Yale at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium Saturday night as one of the Athletics Night 1 features.

The McGill team so far this year has a record of two wins and one loss. They have beaten Dartmouth and M.I.T., but lost to Harvard, one of the top teams in the States this year.

Yale, on the other hand, will be making their first appearance of the new season. They won the National Intercollegiate Championships last year, but they have lost eight men from that team.

There will be nine matches played. Ham Quain will play in McGill's number one spot. His opponent will be Blair Murphy, who was the number one man on the Yale freshmen team. In number two spot for the Redmen will be Ham's older brother, Red Quain. He will be opposed by David Maxwell, who will be playing his first year on the Bulldogs varsity team.

In number three spot for Yale will be Art Benington. He will be followed by Ted Wood, William Gahagan, Dick Childs, Bob Dewey, Sandy Ewing, and Nick Brady. Two of those six players are making their first appearance on the varsity team.

McGill will also have Jim Digby, Dick Pearce, the team's manager, Mike Brodeur, Bimbo Black and Paul Ollivier.

LOST

One wallet lost in the gym, yesterday afternoon. Reward offered for the wallet with or without the cash. Please contact Robin Mackay at EL-5089, or mail the wallet to 770 Upper Belmont Ave.

LOST

Three keys on a chain between the gym and R.V.C. on Shuter street. Will the finder please leave them at R.V.C. or contact P. Benna at UN 0158.

Redmen Face CASA Varsity in Final Bout

The Mermen encounter the C.A.S.A. All-Stars on Saturday night. The water polo squad meets Varsity in the second part of a two game home and home total point series. McGill lost the first encounter 9-0. It will be a big margin to make up, but the team will undergo a complete shakedown to formulate a better passing attack and which will serve to bolster the defence as well.



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S. Alex. Acres
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C. L. Gregoire

COMING EVENTS

December 12

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB—Regular meeting to discuss important business. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

CHESS CLUB—The following people are requested to attend: Messrs. Schiff, Demarque, Chrom, Joyner, Goulandris, Litwin, Pearl, Clift, Held, Rosen, Miller, Carr, Fox, Shaw. All others are welcome. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Lounge.

MUSIC CLUB—Guest Speaker — Alexander Brott. Subject—Several Canadian Composers. All are welcome. Time: 8, p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY — Debate: Resolved that gambling should be legalized in Quebec. Affirmative: Eric de Bellaigue, Hug Hallward. Negative: Jim Prentice, Trevor Bishop. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Casting for second episode of "The Last Days of Pompei." Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: CKAC, Studio C.

OSLER SOCIETY—General Meeting. Paper to be presented by D. C. Fraser. Title: "Oliver Wendell Holmes". Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Osler Library, Medical Building.

B.W.I. SOCIETY—"Caribbean Cruise". Heard Lord Caresser. Tickets in Union, Arts Building and at the Gangway. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY—Prof. Morris, Applied Mathematics Dept. will speak on: "Theory of Fields". Time: 5 p.m. Place: Room 37, Engineering Building.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—"Phosphorescent Indicators in Quantitative Chemical Analysis", will be subject of a short talk by Student-Member George Ascroft today. Demonstration of these indicators also. C.I.C. members and Chemical Engineers are urged to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 204, Chemistry Building.

FORGE—An open meeting to acquaint students with Forge, and give them the opportunity to pour forth any suggestions, questions or criticisms. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Club Room, Union.

WORLD STUDENT FEDERALISTS—Meeting to discuss World Federalist ideology; membership and election; and future Programme. Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

December 13

HILLEL FOUNDATION — Noon-hour discussion featuring Mordecai Caplon speaker, who will talk on "What Is Reconstructionism?" Time: 1 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

WINTER CARNIVAL ICE SHOW—A meeting for all skaters who wish to participate in the Winter Carnival Ice Show at the Forum. Time: 1:15 p.m. Place: Union Clubroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Practice. Buses leaving the Union for Macdonald College at 6:30. Bring a lunch to eat on the way. Dress: men, navy blue or black suits ;girls, grey skirts, white blouses, red blazers. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB—Regular bi-weekly meeting. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Union Grill Room.

December 14

LA SOCIETE FRANCAISE—Meeting with double programme: Pantomines by Mr. Robert Fortin and lecture by Prof. Nardin on "Women in Mediaeval Literature". All students interesed are invited. Time: 4 p.m. Place: Clubroom, Union.

December 15 & 16

DEBATING SOCIETY—Debating conference—Resolved: That a Welfare State would threaten the liberty of Canadians. Register with George at the Tuck Shop. Time: 7 p.m. Fri.—2 p.m. Sat. Place: The Arts Building.

December 17

NEWMAN CLUB—General meeting. Confessions before Mass. Time: 10.00 a.m. Place: 3635 Atwater Avenue.

Defence Research Board
REQUIRES

Applicants for both summer and full-time employment in the following fields: —

Aeronautical Engineering	Geology
Aerophysics	Hydrodynamics
Bacteriology	Mathematics
Biochemistry	Maths & Physics
Biology	Mechanical Engineering
Chemistry	Metallurgy
Chemical Engineering	Meteorology
Civil Engineering	Physics
Climatology	Physiology
Economics and Political Science	Psychology
Electrical Engineering	Radio Physics
Electronics	Servo-mechanisms
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All applicants should be registered in Honour Courses and have First or High Second Class standing.

Summer (1 May-30 Sept.)
Applications will be accepted until 15th January, 1951 from undergraduates in their junior and final years and from graduates.

Full Time
Application will be accepted until 15th February, 1951 for employment starting in May.

Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar, or from the University Placement Officer.

Apply to: Director of Research Personnel, Defence Research Board, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, Ontario.

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B.A., B.C.L. 39
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